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FINAL EDITION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933

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INTERVENTION IN CUBA LOOMING

Roosevelt Calls On Public To Relieve Unemployed

STATES AND CITIES MUST DEFENSE "EXPERTS" BLOCKED IN LAMSON TRIAL

NEW REVOLT EXPECTED TO MEAN ACTION

PLAY BALL

Officials of Mobilization
for Human Needs Con-
ference Hear Address

IMPROVEMENT IS CITED

Chief Executive Declares
Relief Workers Base of
Period of Depression

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(UP)
President Roosevelt today
called for greater effort on
the part of the public in bringing
relief to the unemployed.

At the same time he warned
that there are many areas mingling
the relief question with politics and
then coming to the federal government
"hat in hand" seeking federal
funds.

The president's remarks in which he
sounded a hopeful note of im-
proved economic conditions were
made on the White House lawn to
officials of the 1933 mobilization
for human needs conference.

He pointed out that it was first
the duty of private citizens and
private agencies to assist the desti-
tute. That failing, the cities must
step in, then the state and finally
the federal government, he said.

Federal Duty

"It is the inherent duty of the
federal government to keep people
from starving," Mr. Roosevelt told
his listeners, explaining however,
that because the federal government
provided funds there should
be no lessening of effort on the
part of others.

"There are some areas that have
not done their share in meeting
the relief problem," he said. "They
have come hat in hand asking relief
of the federal government. There
are some states and some
municipalities where relief has
been mixed with politics, some
states where the legislatures have
been thinking in political terms
and not in human terms."

"There are some cities spending
for political purposes instead of
the purposes of human need. Those
cases, however, I am happy to
say, are dimly ring, not because
we are wielding the big stick but
because we are making our objections
clear."

"The people," the president added,
also are "making it clear that

(Continued On Page 2)

ASKS HALF MILLION FOR YOUNG ACTRESS

(Continued On Page 2)

Tomorrow Is
Legal Holiday
In California

Tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 9, is a legal holiday in California. It is Admission day and every bank and financial institution in the state will be closed all day.

Due to the fact that September 9 is a state holiday city and county offices also will be closed the entire day.

GEORGE SUNDAY IS INJURED IN 8 STORY FALL

San of Famous Evangelist
Plunges from Window
Following Quarrel

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—(UP)
George Sunday, 40, son of the
famed evangelist, Billy Sunday, was in serious condition
at a hospital here today after
leaping or falling to the pavement
from his fourth-floor apartment.

His wife, the former Maurny Rechard, Hollywood mannequin and dancer, allegedly told police she heard a crash of broken glass in another room after Sunday had struck her and ordered his mother from the apartment.

Sunday, conscious for a moment, whispered that he fell through the window while watering a fern.

He suffered a compound fracture of the right thigh, double fracture of the jaw and other injuries.

Mrs. Sunday was treated at the hospital for a broken finger. Her eye was blackened.

She said that her husband was

suffering from a nervous breakdown brought on by financial reverses. A week ago she telephoned for his mother, Mrs. Nellie Sunday, and the evangelist's wife came from her home at Hood River, Oregon, to aid in caring for Sunday.

"For no reason whatever," said Sunday's wife, "he suddenly turned on me, grabbed the ring finger of my left hand and broke it with a snap. He then struck me in the face. I ran to the bedroom and his mother upbraided him for the attack. He ordered her out of the house.

(Continued On Page 2)

DR. PARKHURST KILLED WHILE SLEEP WALKING

Fighting Preacher Who
Fought Tammany in '92
Falls From Window

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—(UP)—Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, fighting preacher and reformer, who shocked the country in the '90s with blistering denunciations of vice and Tammany Hall, was killed today while walking in his sleep.

He walked out of his bedroom in the home of his nephew, Winthrop Parkhurst, and passed through an open window onto the roof of a porch from which he fell to the ground.

Dr. Parkhurst was 91, feeble but still possessing a sharp tongue. The oratory from his pulpit in the '90s broke Tammany Hall's grip on New York City, exposed a liaison between organized vice and politics, and launched a reform era that ended from one end of the country to the other.

Phrase Maker

Parkhurst had a gift for phrase making. In the '90s, when it was fashionable to shudder at a public glimpse of a feminine ankle, he made the disreputable precincts of his Madison Square Presbyterian church, reverberate with "this city is hell with the lid off."

Parkhurst came to New York, not a reformer, but a scholarly divine. Certain of his male parishioners confessed certain things to him. He gathered other bits of information by hearsay. One Sunday morning in 1892, he dropped his mild manner and shouted indignantly at his congregation:

"There is not a form under which the devil disguises himself that so perplexes us in our efforts, or so bewilders us in the devising of our schemes, as the polluted harpies that, under the pretense of governing this city, are feeding day and night on its quivering vitals. They are a lying, perjured, rum-soaked and libidinous lot."

Got Evidence

He was promptly summoned before the grand jury by the Tammany district attorney and forced to admit he had no evidence. Humiliated, he concealed his profession, and entered upon an investigation of the New York red light district, at that time something which would have put the Barbary Coast in its palmiest days, to shame. He came out of that investigation with evidence—28 affidavits, each descriptive of one house of ill-repute.

It shocked the town. The Lexow legislative committee was authorized. It heard 700 witnesses, its minutes filled 10,578 pages, mostly concerning astonishing official corruption.

Tammany Leader Croker quit and at the next election an aroused public removed the Tammany administration from office.

The Lexow investigation brought on the great crusade against "white slavery" which created an army of professional reformers, upset innumerable political machines in every part of the country, and gave the then feeble dry cause the impetus that was culminated years later in the 18th amendment.

He set out again part of the way by airplane, and arrived at Berne only to take his bed, ill. It was thought his ailment was not serious.

His prime minister, General Earl Pasha was at his bedside. Pasha was here because he and Feisal were concerned lest they would have to defend Iraq's Assyrian campaign at the approaching session of the League of Nations.

LES STOEFEN BEATS GRANT; PERRY WINS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(UP)—Lester Stoefen, giant Los Angeles tennis star, today reached the semi-finals of the National championship by an 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 victory over Bryan Grant Jr., of Atlanta.

Stoefen's victory placed him in the semi-finals along with Fred Perry of England, who gained the round of four with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Adrian Quist of Australia.

Grant, conqueror of Defending Champion Ellsworth Vines yesterday, put up a stubborn fight against Stoefen, but in the end wilted under the Californian's tremendous service and volleying.

The semi-final round was three-fourths filled when Jack Crawford, Australian ace, defeated Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

At the same time the census bu-

reau reported that 1,394,220 run-

ning bales of cotton had been com-

pared to 13,002,000 bales last year.

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6-4.

This explanation was made de-

spite the fact that the unsuccess-

OIL INDUSTRY OF NATION OPERATING UNDER FEDERAL PRODUCTION LIMITS TODAY

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 8.—(UP)—Field workers of the 12-billion dollar oil industry today quietly placed in effect the part of the NRA program limiting national production to 2,409,700 barrels per day.

Roustabouts from Kettleman Hills to Pennsylvania and from Kansas to Corrovo screwed down valves to conform with state allowable set

by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

As the curb, a reduction of about 300,000 barrels per day from recent production, went into effect, higher prices which companies consider necessary to enable them to obey employment provisions of the new oil code already were partly realized.

On the west coast, the dollar figure was reached with a 15-cent increase by the Standard Oil Company. In the midcontinent area the average price was 82 cents with further advances expected.

Some oil men believe the restriction will allow them to pay the estimated 250,000 additional workers which they must hire under the oil code and still make profits. Many others believe the government should also fix prices.

Authorities of oil producing states modified their own regula-

tions to conform to the federal allowable without dissent.

Texas, which produces 40 per cent of the nation's oil, swung behind the government's program when the state railroad commission announced an emergency order reducing production from all major pools by 25 per cent to bring the state's daily production within a limit of 975,000 barrels.

The commission's order was considered a triumph for the east Texas field, which has been producing around 650,000 barrels daily. Operators in this field feared they would be asked to bear the brunt of the reduction, but the uniform 25 per cent decrease, marginal wells excepted, treated all fields alike.

(Continued on Page 2)

FOUR MISSING PRICE OF GOLD
AIMEN SOUGHT FOR EXPORT IS
IN PROVINCES FIXED AT \$29

Rangers of Canada Search
For Four Contestants in
Balloon Races

BULLETIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(UP)—International air race headquarters here announced today they had been advised by telegraph from the U. S. navy department at Washington, D. C., that the dirigible Macon had been ordered to join the hunt for the two missing Gordon Bennett cup race balloons.

Under the government's plan to allow domestic gold producers to sell their newly mined product at the higher world price than the legally fixed level of \$20.67 an ounce in this country the treasury department hereafter will quote a price daily at which export sales will be made.

The treasury merely will act as agent, selling American gold under consignment in the world markets at the best price obtainable. Proceeds of the sale will be given to American gold producers through

Gordon Bennett cup race balloons.

The balloons, unreported since they sailed away with five other contestants, were believed to have drifted to the northeast. Prevailing winds probably would have

the treasury department.

Today's price applies to some 10,000 ounces of newly mined gold which was assayed yesterday at San Francisco and New York and

which may be sold abroad under license.

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Buy Now Movement Endorsed By Merchant Group

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight Saturday and Sunday, with overcast late night and early morning. Continued cool with little change in temperature; moderate humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest day and southeast night.

Bay region—Fair tonight and Saturday, but with fog over the ocean; mild; moderate west wind; fair Sunday.

Northern California—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; for the coast, no change in temperature; moderate, changeable wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

Sacramento and Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; overcast in night and early morning on the coast; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind off shore.

Los Angeles—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; for the coast, no change in temperature; moderate, changeable wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; overcast in early morning; mild; gentle, changeable wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; overcast in night and early morning on the coast; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind off shore.

Directors of the organization stressed the fact that a marked increase in prices for all types of merchandise has been noted on goods purchased for the holiday trade. In some cases the increase is 20 per cent. This, the directors claim, is only the beginning of a substantial mark up on all merchandise.

The manufacturer, according to the manufacturer, is changing higher prices for his goods, thus forcing the retail merchant to correspondingly increase the price charged the consumer.

The merchandise on which prices are being increased, according to A. Cavalli, manager of the association, is merchandise manufactured this summer since the upswing in raw material prices started. That Santa Ana consumers have not felt this increase to a greater degree, Cavalli said, is fortunate but will not continue for very long.

At the meeting of the board of directors, Ivie Stein was appointed chairman of the finance committee and Gilbert Campbell elected treasurer succeeding Stein who has held that post since the organization was formed. Oliver L. Haisell, formerly chairman of the finance committee, was appointed chairman of the law enforcement committee of the organization.

This committee will be in charge of enforcing recently enacted state laws on price comparison and other fair competition legislation.

James Robert Pahl, 31, San Pedro; Captain Vincent, 20, Los Angeles; Henry L. Hiltz, 29, Los Angeles; Vivian R. Jonas, 31, North Hollywood; Charles M. Nichols, 15, Fullerton; Charles Herbert Duncan, 21; Lillian White, 17, Garden Grove; Milford A. Dally, 55; Lillian G. Shultz, 20, Long Beach; Clifford K. Foote, 23; Bell; W. Marjorie Logan, 20, Compton; Leo Kenneth Herman, 33, San Pedro; Esther Denkert, 27, Springfield, Ill.; Wayne Hofer, 22, Orange; Marilee McIntire, 20, Newport Beach; Arle Clarence Mellingen, 29; Bertha Reiswig, 25, Long Beach; Mrs. Dora W. Mathis, 49, San Francisco; Mary Hewitt Goldman, 39, San Jose; Harold C. Mearns, 27; Ruby L. Proctor, 22, Colton; Ruth D. McCaffry, 27; Rae Sills, 20, Los Angeles; Elliott Verle Nelson, 31; Irene Douglas, 20, Los Angeles; John L. Garrison, 26; Frances Lasher, 19, Los Angeles; Louis Peters, 20; Amelia Moore, 30, Los Angeles; James Robert Pahl, 31, San Pedro; Captain Vincent, 20, Los Angeles; Henry L. Hiltz, 29, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary H. Winchester, 21, Long Beach; Carroll J. Parker, 21, Lucille O'Donnell, 18, Whittier; Samuel E. Sullivan, 29, Long Beach; Lillian L. Bulington, 23, Huntington Beach; Orval S. Shindler, 26, Long Beach; Letta Owen, 22, Los Angeles; Tom Ursua, 22, Santa Ana; Jennie Aguirre, 19, Los Angeles; Hickman A. Wilson, 42, Lullow De Vinney, 35, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Matthew Burns, 45; Etta Florence Brown, 25, Los Angeles.

Betty Schindler, 19; La Habra; Marjorie Magee, 15, Fullerton.

Roy F. Smith, 38; Lucretia E. Rucker, 21, Los Angeles.

George Raymer, 22; Frances Robinson, 18, Coronado.

William Allen Gilliland, 22, Glendale; Frances Pauline Fuller, 22, Pasadena.

Jose S. Hernandez, 28, Anaheim; Amelia Garcia, 26, Garden Grove.

Weldon H. Martin, 28; Mildred H. Crowl, 21, Santa Ana.

William Baldwin, 21; Catherine Cannon, 21, Los Angeles.

John E. Dillingham, 45, San Francisco; Greta DeBastion, 20, San Diego.

Frank Weldon Smith, 24; Fern Eleanor Penland, 23, Long Beach.

Gilbert V. Hedges, 22; Frances Roberts, 20, Los Angeles.

Bernard C. Bond, 21; C. Jeannette Jones, 18, Los Angeles.

John P. Loring, 29; Rosa Belle Shaver, 19, San Diego.

Richard S. Cook, 22; Bellflower; Eunice P. Walker, 22, Coolings.

William S. Dick, 32; Muriel A. Gill, 30, Los Angeles.

Ronald C. Jensen, 28; Cristy A. Guerin, 24, Los Angeles.

William W. Walker, 22, Laguna Beach; Edna M. Clift, 23, San Bernardino.

Horace Wyler, 56; Bertha Hadlock, 58, Los Angeles.

William E. Maher, 48; Germaine St. Jean, 44, Terminal Island.

Raymond H. Verner, 27; Loris Headcock, 22, Hollywood.

Paul B. Christian, 22, Riverside; Pearl B. Burkhardt, 19, Santa Ana.

Bernard J. O'Rourke, 31; Dorothy J. Hester, 22, Los Angeles.

Frank J. Rich, 42; Sam Gabriel, 40, Los Angeles.

Refugio Bojarano, 21; La Habra; Jessie Gonzales, 16, Los Angeles.

John C. Hatton, 24; Mary A. Noland, 21; Santa Ana.

George C. Towle, 22, San Pedro; Peggy M. Mohr, 21, Santa Ana.

Virgil W. Hanner, 22, San Pedro; Doris Norton, 20, Long Beach.

Rafael M. del Campo, 31; Susanna M. Bruckner, 33, Los Angeles.

James H. Harrington, 59, Pasadena.

Lyle V. Jones, 21; San Pedro.

Letta G. Sill, 15, Long Beach.

Lafayette Dorsey, 22; Josie M. Bentley, 16, Los Angeles.

Albert J. Brubaker, 27; Mildred Stuthert, 21, Orange.

BIRTHS

EDGEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edgee, Lancaster, Calif., at St. Joseph's hospital, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1933, a daughter.

NAGEM—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nagem, Placentia, at St. Joseph's hospital, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1933, a daughter.

CARRILLO—To Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Carrillo, Seal Beach, on September 6, 1933, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

NAGEM—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nagem, of Placentia, at St. Joseph's hospital, September 7, 1933, a daughter.

DEHOL—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dehol, 2138 Cypress street, at St. Joseph's hospital, September 8, 1933, a daughter, Margaret Ann.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our beloved son, father.

ESSIE M. CONE

MR. AND MRS. GEO. W. BIDDLE.

MR. AND MRS. R. HOLLENBECK.

GEORGE CONE.

BOB CONE

—Adv.

MEANS BOOST TO BUSINESS. BUYER SAVINGS

Bus Service For Lathrop And Poly

Bus service from Paularino, Diamond and Greenville districts for students attending Santa Ana Polytechnic High school and Julia Lathrop Junior High school will be the same as during the 1932-33 term, Principal D. K. Hammond of the high school announced today. Busses will start service Monday morning.

SUSPECT DENIES GUILT IN SAFE BREAKING CASE

Endorsement of the Buy Now movement has been given by directors of the Santa Ana Merchants association and Santa Anans urged to co-operate, not only to help the return of better times but as a matter of economy for buyers. It was announced today by Walter Swanberger, president.

Directors of the organization stressed the fact that a marked increase in prices for all types of merchandise has been noted on goods purchased for the holiday trade. In some cases the increase is 20 per cent. This, the directors claim, is only the beginning of a substantial mark up on all merchandise.

The manufacturer, according to the manufacturer, is changing higher prices for his goods, thus forcing the retail merchant to correspondingly increase the price charged the consumer.

The merchandise on which prices are being increased, according to A. Cavalli, manager of the association, is merchandise manufactured this summer since the upswing in raw material prices started. That Santa Ana consumers have not felt this increase to a greater degree, Cavalli said, is fortunate but will not continue for very long.

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Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

An isolated act often demonstrates a fine courage. The prolonged bravery which endures through darkness and loneliness and refuses to surrender is of higher quality. You are manifesting a wonderful courage in your fast to faith in the God of love into whose care you have committed your dearest one.

CARLTON—In Santa Ana, September 7, 1933, Mary L. Carlton, aged 73 years, of 507 East First street, mother of Mrs. Troy Smith and Mrs. Helen Matthew, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Carlita, of Anaheim. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith's chapel at 21st and Broad way.

(Funeral Notice)

LANDELL—Services for Charles T. Landell, aged 32 years, of Capistrano, who passed away September 7, are to be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist church officiating.

EDWARD—Services for Edward E. Edwards, 21, of the Buena Park Masonic Lodge, in the family plot in the Anaheim cemetery, where the burial rites of the Buena Park Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member, will be given. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha V. Landell and a daughter, Nila Anne, 3 years of age. His parents, Judge and Mrs. John Landell, mother, John P. Landell, and sister, Mrs. C. Reid, all of Capistrano. George Stinson, well known singer of the State Motor Patrol will sing at the chapel services.

(Funeral Notice)

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED"

HARRELL & BROWN

Phone 1222 116 West 17th St. week.

Local Briefs

Fleet Grid Teams Begin '33 Schedule

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 8—(UPI)—

Sailors of the U. S. fleet will ring up the curtain on the 1933 football season tomorrow when eight teams collide in a pair of doubleheaders at Trona field here, and at Navy field in Long Beach.

H. H. COTTON TO ADDRESS MEET OF UNEMPLOYED

H. H. Cotton, of San Clemente, and J. F. Burke will speak at a meeting of Orange county unemployed organizations in the Santa Ana High school auditorium at 7:30 this evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The meeting has been called by the Consolidated Council of the Associated Unemployed.

This organization is not connected with the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana at Tenth and Main streets, although members of this group have been invited to attend the gathering.

G. J. Smith, vice president of the Associated Unemployed, announces there will be musical entertainment in addition to the speaking program.

Delegations from all parts of the county are expected to attend.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

A letter for the following party remains unclaimed for the Postoffice at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending Sept. 9th, 1933.

Foreign—Daniel Farrell, 14, of Santa Ana, Calif., for six weeks.

Domestic—John C. Jones, 18, of Santa Ana, Calif., for six weeks.

It will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

When calling for the above, please say "Advertised" and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

LAST Day Tomorrow Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

REMOVAL SALE

Be Sure YOU Attend

Just arrived

New Fall Styles and Colors

PACKARD Shoes for Men

Just arrived

New Fall Styles and Colors

COLLINS URGES SUPPORT OF NRA PROGRAM

unprecedented powers were granted to the national executive.

"I had pledged myself before election to vote against repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and I carried out that pledge by voting against the beer bills," Collins declared. "I also voted against the Economy bill as originally drafted because we have a greater proportion of veterans in this district than the remainder of the country and it would penalize us more than other districts. I later voted for the bill as liberalized, and voted for the other 10 major bills of the recovery program.

"Those twelve bills were passed with only 60 hours of debate. There was one thing which I did consistently oppose, and that was the 'no' rule which limited debate to two hours on each measure, and I felt that therefore the bills represented the committee only and not the combined judgment of the entire body."

Appealing for wholehearted support of President Roosevelt and his recovery program, Collins said that recovery is dependent about 75 per cent upon confidence in the program, and declared that all must assist the President in every possible way; preach the gospel of confidence, and the NRA will have a successful termination.

"If there are imperfections in the program, they can be corrected," Collins declared. "We must all get solidly back to the president in his program."

Vice President Bill Wells presided at the meeting in the absence of President Carson Smith, and C. E. Stewart was chairman of the day. Congressman Collins was introduced by District Attorney S. B. Kaufman.

Preceding the speaking program, two flute solos were presented by Philip Hood, accompanied at the piano by Caroline Miller.

Picnics and Reunions

KANSAS

Plans are complete to care for thousands of Jayhawkers at the annual fall picnic of the Kansans, Saturday, September 8, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. The Pomona Sunflower club, Pomona ladies, will put on the famous Kansas Flag Drill and Orville Bell will give his popular bird imitations. Every Kansan in the Southland is invited and the county registrars will enable friends to meet. The program will follow the basket dinner hour. Kansas tourists are especially invited. W. W. Simon of Pomona will respond.

THAYER COUNTY

Former residents of Thayer county, Nebraska, will hold a picnic and reunion at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Sunday, September 10, starting at 10 a. m. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished. Games and an all-day program of entertainment has been planned.

LOGANSPORT, INDIANA

A picnic of all former residents of Logansport and Cass county, Indiana, will be held on Sunday, September 10, at Brookside park, section K, Pasadena.

While attempting to cross in front of the steamship American Legion, a 80-foot shark was caught by the ship's bow and the water pressure as the ship sped along held the fish doubled around the bow until the ship was stopped several hours later.

POLICE CHIEF OF SEAL BEACH QUIT'S OFFICE

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 8.—The resignation of Chief of Police Chief James R. Zoeter was accepted by a unanimous vote at the city council meeting Thursday night. Zoeter has held the office of chief since the election of the present council in April of last year. Lee Howard, a member of the force, was named acting chief.

Two applications for permits to operate tango parlors in the city of Seal Beach were filed by Julius A. Hammer Jr. and Mrs. Mildred Blankenship. No permits were issued as the present license ordinance does not provide for such a business. The matter was referred to the police committee and the city attorney, Burr A. Brown.

An invitation from the Anaheim Bay post No. 300 of the American Legion was received by the council inviting all the city officials to attend the annual installation of officers to be held Tuesday in the Civic auditorium.

The sum of \$125 was voted for repairs to the rest rooms under the Jewel City Inn. It was also proposed to build a comfort station at the foot of Neptune avenue.

The petition which was presented at the last regular meeting by property owners in East Seal Beach requesting the opening of certain streets across the Pacific Electric tracks to the ocean was returned to the council by the city attorney after he had checked the legality of the document. Victor Hayes, acting city engineer, presented a map showing the proposed openings. It is the opinion of the city attorney that a conference with the railway company and the Old Land company should be arranged. The East Seal Beach Improvement association, was requested to select a committee of three to meet with members of the city council at such a conference.

The ordinance providing for a tax rate of \$1.40 was given second reading. The assessed valuation shown by the assessment roll for the current year is \$2,759,700.00. The budget prepared by the R. D. Crenshaw Company, of Santa Ana, the city auditors, was adopted for 1933-34.

Forty-one traffic cases were handled in the local court during the month of August, according to the report of City Judge Fred J. Smith.

Held To Answer For Drunk Driving

Ernest Read, 43, service station operator, charged with driving while intoxicated, was arraigned before Judge Kenneth E. Morrison this morning, held to answer to the superior court, and had bail fixed at \$250.

Reed, who lives at 1823 South Maple street, was arrested Wednesday by California Highway Patrolmen Vernon Barnhill and Joe Clever.

LANDELL RITES TO BE HELD IN S. A. SATURDAY

Funeral services for Charles T. Landell, 32, San Juan Capistrano business man who died yesterday from Bright's disease and complications from a minor operation, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Winbigler Funeral home.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate at the services. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Anaheim cemetery, where the burial rites of the Buena Park Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member, will be given. George Stinson, member of the California highway patrol, will sing at the chapel services.

Landell, who was a member of one of Orange county's pioneer families, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha V. Landell; one daughter, Nila Anne; his parents, Judge and Mrs. John Landell; a brother, John P. Landell; and sister, Mrs. R. C. Reid, all of San Juan Capistrano.

SMITH TO ADDRESS REALTY MEN TONIGHT

Joseph P. Smith, state real estate commissioner, will be the honored guest and principal speaker tonight at a meeting of Orange county real estate men, according to an announcement by R. J. Van Driemen, Jr., secretary of the Santa Ana Realty Board.

The meeting, sponsored by the Santa Ana Realty Board, will be held in the assembly room above the offices of the Southern Counties Gas company on West Second street, and is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m.

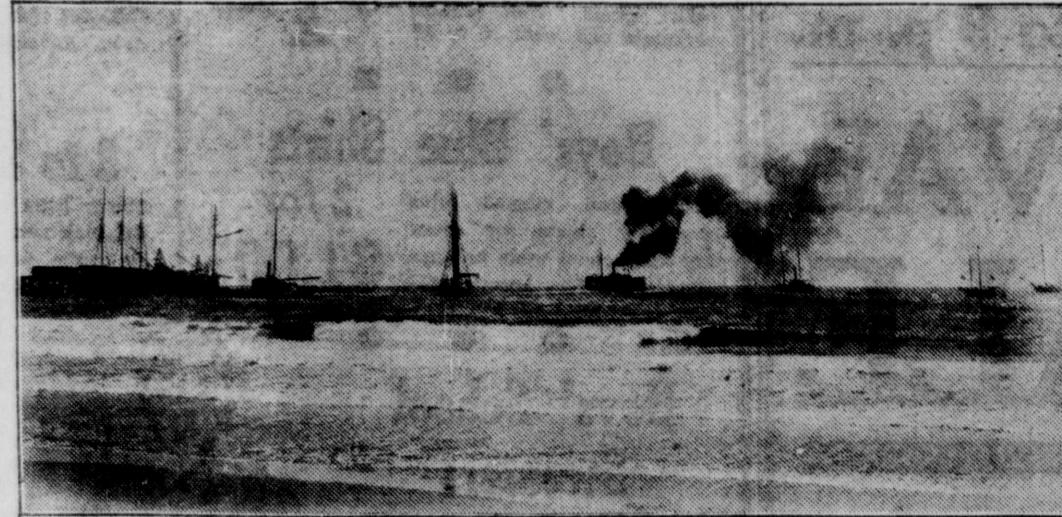
Van Driemen said this morning that while the meeting is called for the benefit of all real estate men, a particular invitation to attend is being extended to those interested in sub-divisions as Smith has a particular message for them. He will also discuss new legislation and major changes put into effect in his office.

DANBACHER RITES TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Marie Danbacher, who was shot to death in Los Angeles Tuesday, by her estranged husband, who then ended his own life, will be held from the Winbigler funeral home, Santa Ana, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with the Rev. George A. Warner of the First Methodist church officiating.

Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery, where services of the Eastern Star will be given by the Matrons association of Los Angeles, aided by members of the Upland chapter O. E. S. of Los Angeles, of which Mrs. Danbacher was Worthy Matron.

Traffic Jam at Newport in 1892!



Small Change!

5c, 10c, 25c—just "chicken feed" a few years ago! Not so now!—and more people realize that they are a nucleus from which may grow a Savings Account of substantial size!

We welcome SMALL ACCOUNTS!

The Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank
Owned by the Stockholders of The First National Bank

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SANTA ANA

Divorces Are Not "For Keeps"

For quite some time it has been whispered and rumored and hinted, but here at last is the real low-down on how any number of stars are seeking the bliss of their first legal love.

TIMES AGENT

Stanley Lyons
113 W. Third Street
Phone: Pacific 445-R

"When my ship comes in" came true for many an early Santa Ana! The passengers on the steamer in the center of the picture want to land so that they can buy homes and live in the famous new city of Santa Ana! But the steamer must stand in line while the lumber schooners in front unload material to build homes for those already in Santa Ana!

The new Newport Wharf accommodated two ships at a time, and the Chamber of Commerce was deeply concerned about the inadequate transportation facilities for prospective buyers!

This wharf, at first a sea-going "detour to Santa Ana," became a regular and important stopping point for coast-wise craft in the 90s, while Orange County was being moulded into shape by the firm hands of its energetic pioneers.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Fourth at Bush, Santa Ana

COME SEE PENNEY'S BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES!

School Dresses

—that charm both Daughter and Mother

39c

79c - 98c

Because they are unusually well styled . . . with all the latest trimmings . . . Neat prints, guaranteed fast colors. See our large assortment.

LOOK AT THESE!

69c BUYS SMART

Broadcloth SHIRTS

For Men

- Past Colors
- New Patterns
- Full Cut!
- Correct-fitting



CAPE OR SUEDE JACKETS

First quality—New smart styles. Ideal for school and sport wear. Low priced.

\$5.90

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS

Tweeds, Casimere, Corduroy. Newest styles and Fall colors. First quality.

\$2.98



10c pair

These low prices will soon be past history!

size 11 to 2 49c
size 2 1/2 to 8 59c
Air cooled white duck—non-slip white rubber outsole! Great for tennis, gym, or general wear!

Skippy Caps 10c

White or solid colors. A new snappy number 69c

29c to 98c



Hey! Boys!

Here's a New One! POPEYE CORDUROY PANTS

Something new and different. Popeye says: "Pants like mine is the most importin' thing in the worl' excep' spinach — ARF! ARF!" See these new pants Saturday!

\$2.49

Canvas Tennis Shoes

Sizes 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 49c
Sizes 6 to 10 59c



Penney's scores another savings triumph!

CORDUROY PANTS

\$1.29—\$1.79
\$2.49

Now is the time to buy your school cords, while our stock is complete and prices low. A wide selection of styles in new Fall colors.

MICKEY MOUSE SPORT SHIRTS

White or solid colors. A new snappy number 69c

29c to 98c

Waverly Brand. Well made, correctly cut, unbreakable visor. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

29c to 98c

School Caps

The Schoolboy's Best Friend. Solid or fancy colors. Full cut, flat crown. Expertly tailored. Our next supply will be 98c. Buy now!

69c

TRUE BLUE SHIRTS

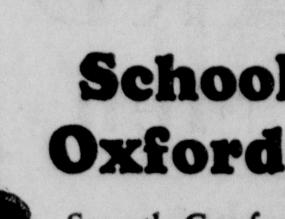
The Schoolboy's Best Friend. Solid or fancy colors. Full cut, flat crown. Expertly tailored. Our next supply will be 98c. Buy now!

69c

Boys' Suede Lumberjacks

Cossack Models. Ideal for school wear. Sizes 6 to 16. An outstanding value at

98c



\$2.98

A smart conservative style that will appeal to the man who likes to be well-dressed. Exceptional value at only

\$2.98

It's one of our Best-Sellers—Snappy-looking, too—Priced only

\$2.98

Save to the limit! Prices are headed UP!

\$2.98

The Shoe that Fits!

\$2.29

A Value Walkaway!

\$2.29

Brown Elk OXFORDS

Smart with contrasting leather and perforations! Damp-proof sole! Solid rubber heel! 2 1/2-8.

Sturdy School Shoe

Every boy will want a pair of these comfortable brown elk shoes. They'll wear and wear.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2

Open Till 9:00 Saturdays

\$1.98

Times Agent

Stanley Lyons

113 W. Third Street

Phone: Pacific 445-R

Times Agent

WARD CLOSES STORE ROOMS SATURDAY EVE

Tomorrow is Montgomery Ward and company's last day in the store at Second and Broadway streets, according to E. L. Lucas, manager. After five years in this location, the doors will be closed at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

"While there will not be a great deal of merchandise to move to the new location as a result of our big sale," Lucas said. "It will take some time to make the transfer of remaining stocks to our new home."

"The removal sale was a tremendous success. The idea that it would be more economical to reduce prices than to pay the cost of crating and cartage has proven itself to be right. Another advantage of cleaning out everything possible in the old store gives us the opportunity of opening up in our new store with complete, fresh stocks; as it should be."

"In addition to the time necessary for moving, from a week to 10 days will be required for the receipt, marking and arrangement of goods planned for the opening. There are so many preliminary details to be considered, all of which call for time that I cannot say definitely as to what date the new store will make its initial bid for public acceptance."

N. R. A. Aids Employment

Due to the shortening of working hours in conformance with the National Recovery Act there are 55 Santa Anans at present employed on the fixtures and furnishings of the new building at Fourth and Main streets, increasing the local payroll over \$1800 a week.

Both skilled mechanics and la-

Clothes for Back to School



Smart Styles that
Boys and Young Men
Demand.



You'll Find Hill & Carden's Prices Are
"Right."

LEATHER JACKETS
SWEATERS
CORDS
TWEED TROUSERS
SUDETTE JACKETS
HOSE
SHIRTS
BELTS
TIES

FREEMAN MADE
SHOES
Smart Collegiate Styles
\$3.95, \$5, \$6

Hill &
Carden
Of Santa Ana, Ltd
112 West 4th Street
D. I. BROSSEAU
Receiver in Equity

COMMITTEE BOOSTS STATE OIL OUTPUT

Style
Unsurpassed
Quality
Unquestioned



For the College Miss Tailored Suits

Finest woolen weaves in Navy, Brown and Wine. Chic and Fashionable.

\$10⁹⁵

Frosty Knit Suits

All the rage in knitted suits. Oxford, Brown and Navy. Misses' sizes.

\$9⁹⁵

Silk Lingerie

Silk Panties, Dansettes, Stepins and Rayon Slips. Lace trimmed and tailored. Misses' or women's sizes.

\$1⁰⁰

... and for High School Tailored Skirts

Finest woolen flannels and serge. Navy blue. Regulation style. All sizes.

\$2⁹⁵

Pigskin Sweaters

Popular and practical. Bright Fall colors in a handsome coat style.

\$4⁹⁵

Suede Jackets

The finest suede jacket we can buy at any price and tailored correctly. All colors.

\$6⁹⁵

... Then the Younger Student Wash Frocks

80 Square Prints . . . New Fall designs . . . Pretty styles, 7 to 14.

\$1⁰⁰

Regulation Middies

Regular \$1.50 regulation middies, blue wool collar. Santa Ana's greatest value. Each—

\$1⁰⁰

Regulation Bloomers

High quality materials in the wanted style. Complete with belt.

79^c

Is Your Lawn Brown?

Give it 2 pounds Vigoro to 100 sq. ft. Do it this week and have a beautiful lawn all Fall, with less water.

R. B. NEWCOM

Broadway at 5th Phone 274

9 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Saturday

SEEK FEDERAL FUNDS FOR NEWPORT HARBOR; ROUSSELLE TELLS NEED OF NRA SUPPORT

Word has been received from A. B. Rousselle now in Washington, D. C., that R. L. Patterson, city engineer of Newport Beach, George Rogers of Balboa, and Rousselle are in that city for a hearing before the Harbor and Rivers committee on appropriations.

The basement of the new store is complete as far as construction is concerned. The lighting fixtures have been installed. On the main floor 250 counters and tables are being made ready for the placing of merchandise. The glass display windows have been set, as well as all of the paneling on the street floor.

To give an idea of the weight of merchandise ordered for the opening, 45,000 pounds have already been received. This is but a fraction of the total amount to be carried in the store when all orders have been filled. Carrying out the plans for a modern interior store treatment the panels on the first and mezzanine floors have been designed to match the balance of the fixtures, in keeping with the idea of decorative harmony.

BIG DAIRY CONCERN BOOSTS EXPENSES \$650,000 YEARLY

Adopting a program intended to benefit directly every city in Southern California, Arden-Sunfaze, dairy products distributing organization, has arranged to increase its expenditures nearly \$650,000 per year as its contribution to economic recovery, officials announced here today.

Emphasizing the introduction of the company's intensive drive, 132 new employees have been added by the organization during the month of August, according to K. L. Carver, vice president.

Carver declared emphatically that every cent of the huge appropriation, added to the firm's fixed annual charges, is to go directly into wages for increased employment, and into higher prices to be paid the farmers of the Southland for their milk.

The increase in price paid dairy farmers for milk has resulted in additions to checks being mailed to the farmers who produce the milk, representing an increase at the rate of more than \$44,000 per year over past operating expenses for the firm, Carver pointed out, while the additions to the payroll represented by the 132 new employees present at the meeting call for an outlay at the rate of nearly \$192,000 per year.

Rousselle wrote as follows: "Pouring rain—was going to see firemen's big parade, but decided to stay at hotel and try and give you a little of my trip and impressions so far as I have gone, and try and keep busy until Patterson and Rogers get here from Newport.

Political Refugees
"Arrived here yesterday afternoon, after our 14-day sail through the canal, missed all the storms and cyclones, except political ones in Havana—where we took on a crowd of Machado's defeated administration, who managed to reach the steamer hid away in banana trucks. Looks like another heavy problem to be solved by our already over-burdened President.

"Now York is the same old mad-house, you dive down a sub-way, then another dive to get in the tramway, no holds barred, including shoving your elbows in each other's eyes, while trying to read their newspapers, before the subway heat, gas and fumes overcome you. Then a ride on the elevated railroad along miles of tenements (five to fifteen stories high), where people are sitting on fire escapes, hanging out of windows in their BVD's trying to get a breath of air that comes through their many-colored underwear flapping on lines strung across the alleys and narrow streets.

Wall Street
"The car stops with a jerk, you

are in the middle of the street, and those who have, it it fails,

Workers' Attitude
"They have, and rightly too, the attitude that they will not go through another two or three years of starving in meek submission, and he who has—in whatsoever form—had better see to it that this National Recovery Act is a success, or he will find himself taxed for the dole and support of these people for a long time, and getting nothing for it. On the other hand, if the manufacturers and other industries of the country will curb their greed for dividends and profits for some 18 months, permitting the working man to make enough to buy what he produces at a fair price—it will put the country back on its normal way to prosperity.

"The circle of recovery, on the other hand, cannot be completed without the same spirit of full co-operation and fairness from the employed and consumers. There is only one way to scale this wall of depression, and that is to all lend our backs and

significance.

"Well, the whistle is blowing and all going ashore are leaving, and will try and get this mail

shoulders to help our President and administration to get over it and to the other side of better times and conditions.

"I was, like many others, half-hearted about this New Deal until I had the opportunity of seeing and observing these eastern states of massed production and humanity that depend solely on daily wages for a living and whose wages in turn create the nation's prosperity.

"The failure of this NRA plan means the dole, more taxes, starvation and the stepping stone to what it has always led to if permitted to continue—communism and what have you.

"No sacrifice or effort is too big to make to obtain the full success of the NRA. This time it is going to be One for All—or All for Nothing."

The following letter was recently received by Santa Ana friends of Rousselle's telling of his visit to Havana on the way to Washington:

"Trying to write this 30 minutes before sailing for New York.

"This same ship a week ago, bound 29 years ago, and a close contact with the factory workers, who are just beginning to feel the effect of President Roosevelt's New Deal and re-employment and something to eat again.

"I have visited their homes, which usually consist of a kitchen and bedrooms. I have visited in many of their kitchens where father and son sat in shirt sleeves and undershirt, and listened to them extoll President Roosevelt's New Deal of re-employment, and prophesy woe to the country, and those who have, it it fails,

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significance.

"Well, the whistle is blowing and all going ashore are leaving, and will try and get this mail

M'Coy Western AT WALKER STATE

Tim McCoy's latest Columbia western, "Fighting for Justice", comes to Walker's State tonight for a two-day run.

The story brings Tim in the role of a Texas ranger who bands his cowboys together for the purpose of regaining valuable land that has been unlawfully sold for taxes. More than the usual supply of Tim McCoy action and thrills is present in "Fighting for Justice".

Joyce Compton heads a strong supporting cast in the featured feminine role.

CAFE REOPENED

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 8.—The restaurant belonging to J. E. Miller on Huntington Beach boulevard, just north of Bolsa boulevard, has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, who come here from Huntington Beach.

The new proprietors are making improvements in the dining room. The cafe has been closed for some time.

before the gang plank goes up—Viva Cuba and the grapefruit cases and bananas."

TRY THE NEW REO SELF-SHIFTER!

● Going past a Reo salesroom without stopping in for a ride in "the car without a gearshift lever" is about like going to Chicago without looking in on the world's fair. Do you realize that the REO SELF-SHIFTER—the transmission that shifts gears automatically—is the most important automotive advance since the self-starter? Do you appreciate how much safer it makes driving, how vastly it simplifies it and adds to the pleasure? Don't miss it another day! Try the amazing new car that "shifts for itself."

New Prices Flying Clouds as Low as \$795
f. o. b. Factory

W. W. WOODS
615-19 East Fourth St. - Phone 4642

REO

McCoy's Saturday SALE

5
GILLETTE
BLADES
(Genuine)

25^c

BEEF IRON
AND WINE
PINTS

49^c

INFANT
GLYCERINE
SUPPO-
TORIES

2 for 25^c

49^c
Large Size
MAVIS
BATH
POWDER

12^c
100 Pink
HINKLE
TABLETS

59^c
Large Size
NUJOL

Fully Guaranteed

85^c

CALDWELL SYRUP PEPSIN . . . 39c
100 ASPIRIN TABLETS . . . 29c
100 CASCARA TABLETS, 5 gr. 23c
LARGE TUBES KOLYNOS . . . 29c
Quarts Russian Mineral Oil, heavy . . . 49c
Half Pint Aromatic Cascara (McCoy's) . . . 39c

BLADES Vacuum Bottles
AMERICAN MADE

5 Enders 22c
5 Gem 22c
5 Ever Ready 22c
5 Durham 33c
10 Wonders, fit Gillette 39c

59^c
95^c

DOUCHE CANS Hot Water Bottles SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN

Two Quart White Enamel complete with fittings and Tube

89^c
49^c
15^c

Squibb's Milk Magnesia, large 3 for \$1.00

Goldman's Hair Color Restorer \$1.09

VICKS NOSE DROPS 35c

BURMA SHAVE JARS 39c

ORANGE FLOWER CREAM 39c

MURINE EYE DROPS 39c

PUTNAM DYES 9c

Colgate's SAVING SOAP 10c

Large Size DeWitt Kidney Pills 69c

Medium Size WERNETS 39c Large Size BISODOL 79c

Medium Size COREGA 39c BROMO QUININE 19c

CONSTIPATION DISAPPEARS

To regulate your bowels take McCoy's Liver Tablets because they do not grip nor do they contain any calomel. They

AWAY to EXPLORE the "LAST CONTINENT"

By Emily C. Davis

WHEN Lincoln Ellsworth and Bernt Balchen take to the air one carefully picked day next December and head their monoplane on a daring flight across the Antarctic continent, they will be off on one of the last thrilling adventures left in this almost-conquered world.

No human being has ever crossed the South Polar land, either on foot or in the air. To try is a big adventure. To succeed would be a triumph of exploration.

When you "read all about it" in the newspaper you can get a thrill of your own by stopping to realize that the last continent on earth is being discovered and explored in your lifetime. Not to appreciate what that means is to miss something—like living in the sixteenth century in Europe and being casual about the explorations of De Soto or Balboa.

But right now the Antarctic is as mysterious and interesting as America was when explorers were trying to find out how far the New World extended and what its shape might be.

In American exploration days, map makers drew queer outlines to represent the New World. New England they could draw with confidence, and a good deal of the seaboard to the south. But they shaped Florida like a knotty pear, they left out the Great Lakes, and a vague gesture of the pen outlined the vast northwest.

ANTARCTIC maps are in that state today. Opposite Australia, where Byrd and other explorers have done intensive research, lies the "New England" of the frozen continent. That part of the South Polar map is drawn in considerable detail. Beyond that stretches an ice-covered wilderness mainly uncharted. It spreads around the South Pole in a roughly circular mass as big as the United States and Mexico put together.

The area is 5,000,000 square miles, and only a small fraction of it has been seen by man. It is a desert land with snow instead of sand, and the rocky tips of mountains form dark oases in the icy waste. But it is not a monotonous land.

The ice and snow take varied scenic forms, such as rolling dunes, fields of "snow flowers" formed of drifting snow, cliffs of towering ice masses, and along the shore the giant glaciers. There are volcanoes, one at least known to be smoking. As for the whiteness that such a country suggests, that is often wonderfully colored by sunsets, shadows, and the magnificent aurora phenomena. The cold is intense, even the southern hemisphere's summer months of December and January being colder than freezing. As for winds, Antarctica is the home of the most terrific gales on earth.

These forbidding but fascinating shores have been approached from various angles by explorers, who planted flags for their countries at different points and named the surrounding territory after their kings and other nobles. These known sectors are joined with dotted lines by the map makers in order to suggest the probable outline of the vast South Polar country.

Four years ago, Sir Hubert Wilkins flew over a corner of the Antarctic and discovered that the region of Graham Land is not joined to the continent at all. It is a separate group of islands.

THAT may be only the first of a series of surprises. Some geographers think that the South Polar "continent" may turn out to be no continent at all. It may be several islands welded together in enormous masses of ice.

This is one of the geographical mysteries that the Ellsworth flight may solve. Making the longest non-stop polar flight ever attempted, Ellsworth and Balchen will attempt to cross and return over Antarctica at its narrowest point—where the Ross Sea and the Weddell Sea cut deeply into the circular land.

This is the line along which geographers think Antarctica may be divided in two. A smaller portion may be separated from the larger by a strait obscured by ice. Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Sir Hubert Wilkins recently showed that the seas run farther inland than had been expected.

Lincoln Ellsworth, left, and Bernt Balchen, in cockpit, who plan a flight across Antarctica to extend the discoveries which Sir Hubert Wilkins, right, made four years ago. They expect to cover 2900 miles of ice in 20 hours.

So little is this part of Antarctica known that Ellsworth has estimated only 300 miles of his 1450-mile crossing have been seen by man. The middle third of the journey will be the fullest of unknown quantities. Flying from the Ross Sea to the Weddell Sea, he expects to turn his plane and fly back without stopping, making a 2900-mile journey in 20 hours.

All the way along the lonely route a clock-like camera will map the terrain, snapping a picture every 10 seconds. Given such a record, geographers at home in comfortable laboratories may be able to decide what the land mass of the Antarctic shall be called—continent or islands.

ADMIRAL BYRD'S next expedition awaiting favorable conditions, will also continue to gather data showing what the land is like that lies under so much ice. With a base camp only 300 miles from the Pole, Byrd is planning to explore Marie Byrd Land, which he discovered and named for his wife.

There are lofty mountains on Marie Byrd Land, with rocky tips sticking up through the ice. Such peaks are the geographer's prime clues to the hidden land. By struggling with winds and cold, a geologist can manage to gather a few treasured rock samples from the exposed points. Then by comparing the kind of rock collected in other parts of the continent he can gain an idea of how the mountains are whether aligned in chains or otherwise.

(Copy right)

Map of the "last continent" in the Antarctic, where the explorations of Ellsworth and Byrd will be made.

answer that.

If the mountains do prove to be sections of the long chains, now broken down in part and covered by the intervening ocean, it will indicate that long ago in earth history the South Polar land was joined to one or more of the other continents. And if such land bridges did exist, leading down to the South Pole, doubtless in these remote days animals and birds from South America and Africa migrated across the polar region.

BIOLOGISTS think this must have happened, for otherwise they can only wonder how the ancestors of the Australian kangaroos, wombats and other pouch-carrying animals managed to get there from South America, where the marsupials presumably had their homeland.

At present so little is known about the far-

cap is shrinking, but so slowly that no perceptible change takes place. Why it is shrinking is one of the weather mysteries of the Antarctic.

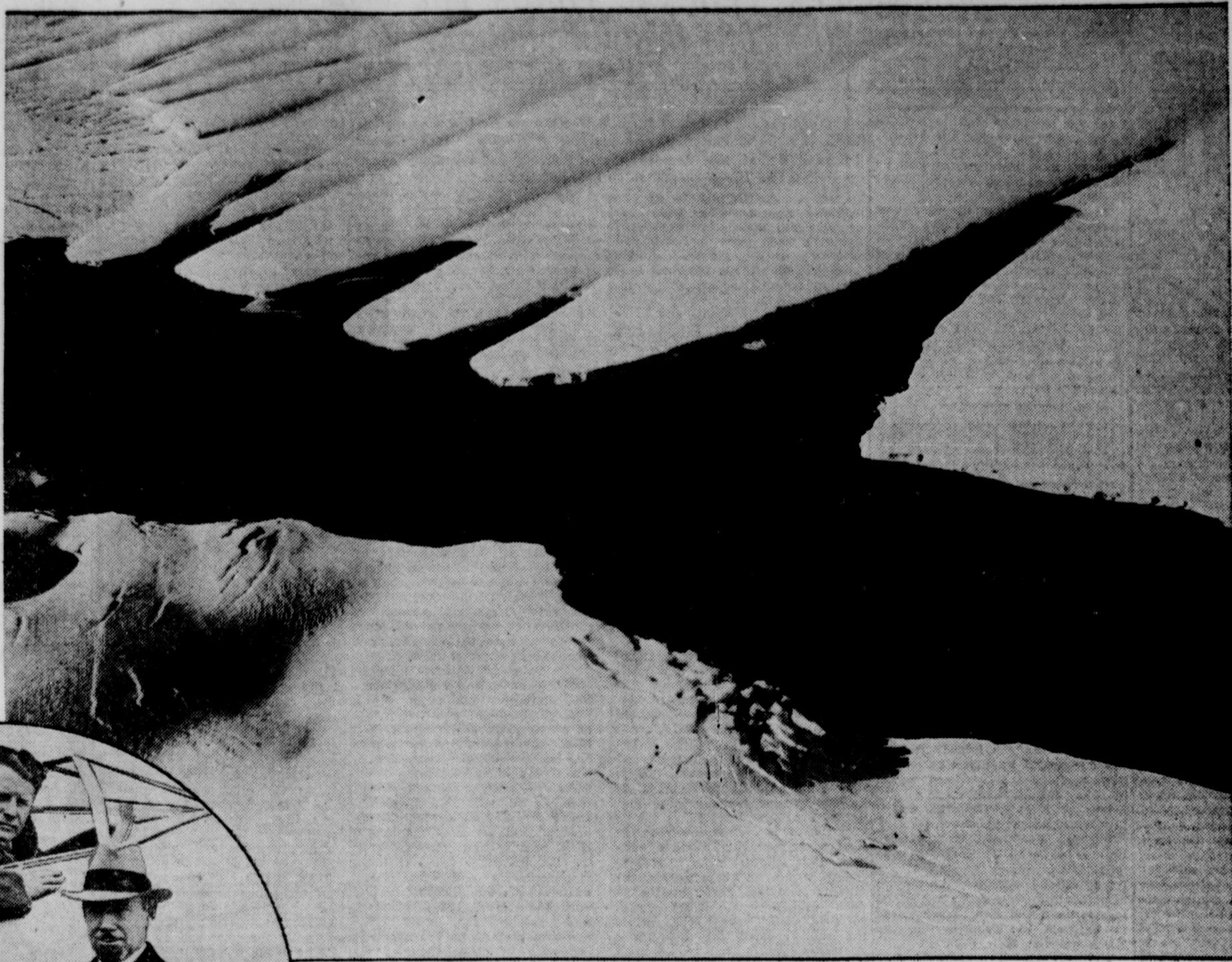
The thickness of the sheet is enormous, if the German geologist, Prof. W. Meinardus, is right in his estimates. It is definitely known that the South Pole is 10,000 feet above sea level, which is almost as lofty an elevation as some of the Alpine peaks. The known portion of Antarctica has a high average elevation.

But—Professor Meinardus believes that most of this loftiness is just ice. The hidden land he estimates to be not more than 2000 feet above sea level. In reaching this conclusion he was guided mainly by the height of neighboring continents.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, first to fly over the South Pole, now is preparing a second expedition to Antarctica.

Physicists are among the scientists who have important errands for exploring expeditions to do in the Antarctic. For one thing, they would like to have records taken of the cosmic rays in the world's highest latitudes. As far as such researches have gone, they have shown that the rays from outer space gain in intensity as the higher latitudes are reached. Perhaps the polar regions may yield facts that will help in learning whether or not the cosmic rays are electrons.

The beautiful southern auroral displays, which are like brilliant curtains and arcs, may be linked with the cosmic rays. A French physicist, Dauvillier, has evolved the theory that the rays are electrons shot from the sun and that, affected by the earth's magnetic field, they produce the aurora.

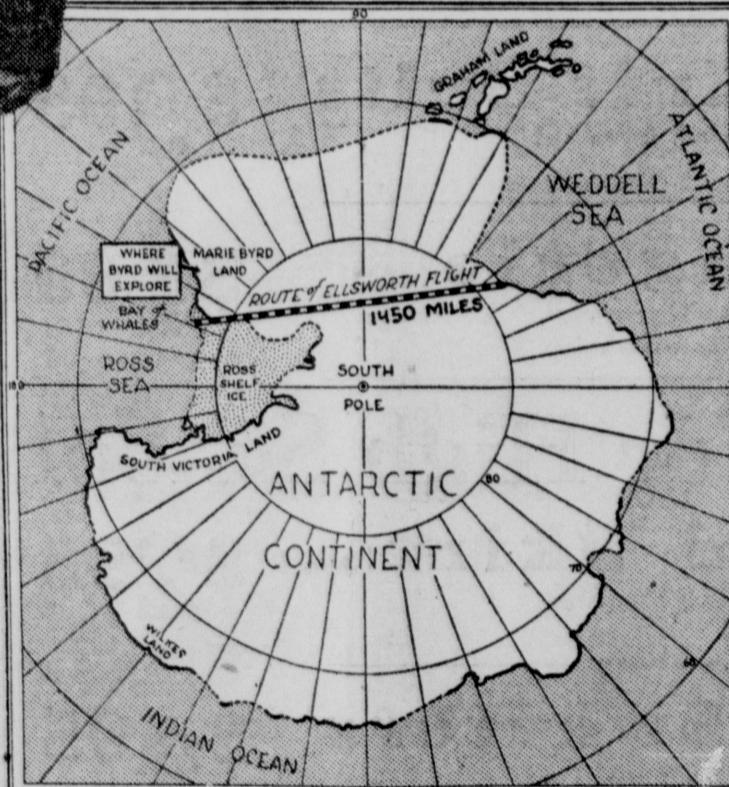


Ice tongues in the Antarctic . . . a photograph which gives an idea of the beauty and majesty of the coldest land on earth.

The job of discovering the earth is nearly finished, but the frozen Antarctic, which Ellsworth and Byrd hope to conquer, is still a land of darkest mystery



Rocks are so hard to find in Antarctica that geologists have searched the stomachs of penguins to add to their valuable collection.



That the South Polar region was once warm enough to encourage life is certain, because coal beds outcrop in the mountain peaks. That means that 150,000,000 years ago the weather must have been mild enough for trees and plants to live and die and decay and be packed down to form coal.

Today there are only two flowering plants in the Antarctic, and they are scrawny, stunted things. The highest form of land life there is a spider, except on the rocky island fringes where penguins and seals congregate.

Barrenness of the Antarctic is almost incredible. The ice sheet is no thin frozen veneer but a cap thousands of feet thick, the remnant from a glacial age.

There again science calls upon explorers to find out—

How thick is the ice sheet, and is it really shrinking?

The present scientific view is that the

cap is shrinking, but so slowly that no perceptible change takes place.

Why it is shrinking is one of the weather mysteries of the Antarctic.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

By George Durro

PUNCH

President Roosevelt may not go to the American Legion convention in Chicago next month after all.

Legion officials announced some days ago his appearance would be the highlight of the assembly.

Word now leaks out that the administration "Inner Circle", so-called, is employing all of its best arguments to keep the President out of the picture.

A month ago Mr. Roosevelt had

fully made up his mind to be present when the Legionnaires met. Grapevine reports had come in that the veterans were up in arms over unfair cuts of their compensation. The Chief Executive was determined to meet this issue toe-to-toe by taking the first swing. He wanted to jump out to Chicago and tell the boys of 17 in words of one syllable just why they have to have a financial punch along with everybody else.

White House strategists have heard quite recently that what looked like a tempest is now in the well-known teapot.

American Legion sentiment has been checked carefully, state by state. There's resentment aplenty but not brave enough to voice it at the showdown. Reports here would indicate the ex-soldiers have discovered Mr. Roosevelt is still too popular to be trifled with.

It appears most of the Legion spleen will be vented on Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines and Budget Director Lew Douglas. They can take it because they are used to it.

So the Presidential advisors advise him to stay home. If nothing particularly offensive to the

Administration is going to be adopted or debated, they argue, why go out and step into anything?

The "Inner Circle" is running into just one bump. Mr. Roosevelt does not want it said he is afraid to face the veterans.

If they can get around this they may dislodge him from the trip. Otherwise he'll go regardless, bearing that sort of a gentleman.

FAIR

Any trip to Chicago would have as an important companion piece a visit to the World's Fair.

Time was when those handling the "Century of Progress" were tearing their hair because the President wasn't able to get out and open it.

Those days are over. The Fair is nicely in the black thank you and customers continue to roll in.

The Illinois metropolis would be honored by a visit from F. D. R. but they no longer need him for advertising.

SPOTS

Sub-surface developments of the past week would lead one to believe the rank and file of the Railroad Brotherhoods might not be unanimously behind A. F. Whitney in his fight to have the railroads blanketed under N. R. A. Whitney is chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association and as such is speaking for the rail workers at present.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, has said he thinks the carriers should be treated separately. President Roosevelt is "largely in agreement" with this.

There is a question of working hours per week involved. If Eastman can iron out what he calls the "rough spots" in pay-per-hour schedules there are many workers quite willing to forego the Blue Eagle and work a longer week.

EASTMAN

The Brotherhoods are now working an eight-hour day. Whitney would like to see it reduced to six. Eastman says eight hours should be the maximum but thinks it should be set at a lower work-day yet. Some of the old-timers in railroad labor circles are saying privately the Brotherhoods should string along with Eastman. The roads aren't in any too good condition, and it might be rather hard to force an agreement for a shorter day for the same pay. Better get hourly rates up where needed and let the men work longer.

Eastman has promised he will undertake spread-of-employment and put more reasonable schedules in where needed. He also is demanding that the roads spend more on new equipment which would diffuse employment elsewhere.

Donald Richberg, general counsel for NRA, who has held that same position for the Railway Labor Executives, may well be a deciding factor in this situation.

SUCKERS

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is sitting back with a grin all set to finance American exports to Russia at the drop of a hat.

There is only one catch. Jesse Jones and his R. F. C. board don't want the Soviet Government for a creditor.

The Federal lending agency is holding out to loan the money to some reputable American house that will underwrite Russian purchases.

Private figures show Russia has Germany, England and Italy on the cuff already. Jones et al figure the Soviet may just possibly be looking for a new sucker.

MEAT

The only people willing to deal direct with Russia are the packers. They have a surplus of meat they couldn't give away anywhere else. Consequently they have been working out a direct credit deal with the bearded boys on the Steppes.

It seems to be a question of lose anyway or possibly collect later.

NEWS

Just before leaving Hyde Park the last time President and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts at a tea party at which their own special band of newspaper correspondents were guests. Postmaster General Jim Farley also was present.

The news men entertained with a collection of songs concocted on the spur of the moment. Here's the chorus of one they sang to Chief Patronage Dispenser Jim to the tune of "A Bicycle Built For Two":

"Jimmy, Jimmy, give me your answer, do.
I'm half crazy just for a job from you.
You won't get a chance to lay off.

Until you make the pay-off—
Oh, I'll look sweet in a cushioned seat
In a well-paying berth from you."

NEW YORK
By James McMullan

BANKS

Francis Sisson's keynote for the American Bankers Association convention was far from the usual bonjouy and applesauce. It was frank and meaty and mirrored almost perfectly the views and aims of the big city banks. Two points especially deserve more than casual attention because of a frontal attack by the banks on three aspects of the new deal that they don't exactly cherish: deposit insurance, the Securities Act, and the abolition of affiliates. The banks aren't going to pussyfoot on these any longer. Publicity and every other available weapon will be pressed into service in a drive to get these "legislative atrocities" amended.

A bank reform program designed and sponsored by bankers themselves was foreshadowed in this column recently. It will be a Big Bertha in the campaign.

Second—and mark this well—was Sisson's comment about "fewer banks, more adequately capitalized." That will be the cornerstone of big bank policy in relation with the government. They hope the stone will bag two birds

eliminate the weak sister banks for keeps and increase big bank influence in the long run.

Note also that these ideas primarily represent New York and Chicago views. The little fellows—and there are lots of them in the A. B. A.—may not take so kindly to gradual self-elimination. Very few care about affiliates. Many want deposit insurance and want it a lot. There's plenty of opportunity for fireworks and its pretty safe bet you'll see some.

Moreover publicity is a weapon for amateurs. It's apt to backfire. Neutral New York observers are skeptical about the bankers' ability to gauge public sentiment correctly. "So far they have been as in tune with the public as a Hottentot at the North Pole." So the publicity campaign to sell big bank ideas may bring curious results. It will be worth watching.

SUPERVISION

Meanwhile federal authorities are quietly but firmly asserting their authority over the banks in various important directions.

For one thing they are exerting effective pressure to compel certain banks to strengthen their capital structure. If the banks in question are unwilling or unable to do this through the R. F. C., it becomes a question of assessments on stockholders. This has not been tried in New York because there is no need for it here but it is working in some sections even though there is doubt as to the government's legal position in demanding such action.

The idea is to fortify the national banking structure against any possible risks that might develop when deposit insurance goes into effect. All national banks now in operation must emulate Caesar's wife. Non-member state banks

are a different breed of cats and whether they can qualify for insurance is up to them. If they can't make the grade it's their hard luck.

The net result will be to hasten the trend toward a unified banking system under Federal Reserve control. New York understands high treasury officials regard this as the only safe and sound solution. The aim is to work it out with a minimum of political excitement by making it a process of natural selection.

The federal government is also showing a lively if unpublished interest in the personnel selected to run reorganized banks. Officials not up to their jobs are being weeded out. Insiders say that the days when the butcher, baker or candlestick maker could set up a bank as a side line are gone forever.

AFFILIATES

There is more to the desire of certain banks to keep their security affiliates alive than meets the eye. The argument advanced is that they are needed to assist in government financing. The real motive is to maintain a skeleton

which can rapidly take on profitable flesh if the "new deal" passes and the good old days return. The informed believes it a mighty long shot hope.

The point to bear in mind

(Continued on Page 13)

QUINLAN'S PRETZELS And CHEESE STICKS

WITH YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

The Twist is the Same . . . But the Taste is Different

COAST BEVERAGE CO.

300 North Broadway Santa Ana, Calif.

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Today's BIG VALUE in Cereals



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are today's outstanding buy in cereals. Many servings from a package costing only a few cents. The finest quality—with a flavor and crispness no other corn flakes equal.

Always oven-fresh in the heat-sealed inside WAXTITE bag, an exclusive Kellogg feature. Patented Easy-Open package for added convenience. No cooking or trouble to serve.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are especially refreshing these hot days. Delightful for breakfast or lunch. Rich in energy—and so easy to digest they don't "heat you up." Splendid for the children's evening meal. Encourages restful sleep.

Cooling
ideal for hot days
Delicious
with summer fruits

Nothing tastes better with fresh fruits and berries than Kellogg's. These crisp-toasted flakes, served with milk or cream and sliced peaches, make a dish fit for a king!

Order both from your grocer today. Let Kellogg's save you time and money . . . and serve you with flavor and health. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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SPECIALS

Peanut Brittle . . . lb. 15c
English Toffee . . . lb. 50c
Assorted Chews . . . lb. 25c

DAVES

207 West Fourth St.
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Exceptional Values

Featured in a new showing of 300 Fall Hats just unpacked. Smart brims, saucy little beret-like models, clever flat-top satins, French helmet effects. Blacks, Browns, Grays, Greens, Currant. Sizes 21 1/2 to 24. Some to be worn with veil.



300 HATS

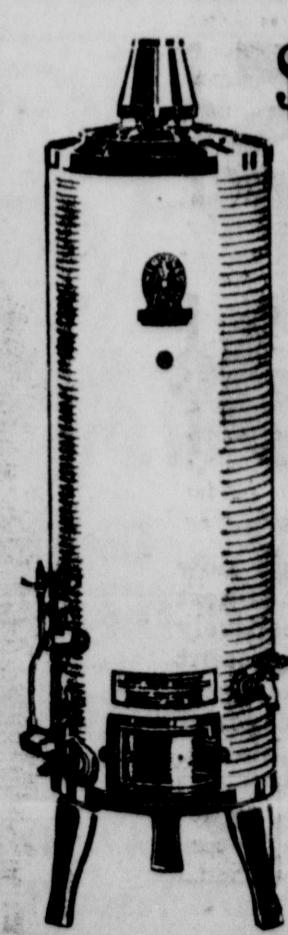
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Other New Fall
Models from
\$1.49 to \$5.95

A Fall Frock at \$5.95

Is made of seal brown, silk crepe, has accordion pleated collar, new style epaulettes, pique cuffs, fancy belt buckle. In youthful lines. This is just one of the many new frocks, shown in sizes 14 to 44, and ranging in price from \$3.95 to \$16.75.

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING THE NEWEST SHADES IN FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE.



\$34.95
Cash
Price

\$4 DOWN—\$5 MONTH

Plus Small Carrying
Charge On Sears'
Easy Payment Plan

When this heater was introduced early in the season, Santa Ana home owners expressed their enthusiastic approval — now a new shipment arrives! The "Hercules" automatically lights and stops itself when hot water is drawn and the pilot light is protected by automatic safety control!

OTHER FEATURES:

1. 10-gauge Copper Bearing Steel Tank.
2. Hot-Dipped, Galvanized Tank Inside and Out.
3. Automatic "Time-O-S坦" Thermostatic Heat Control.
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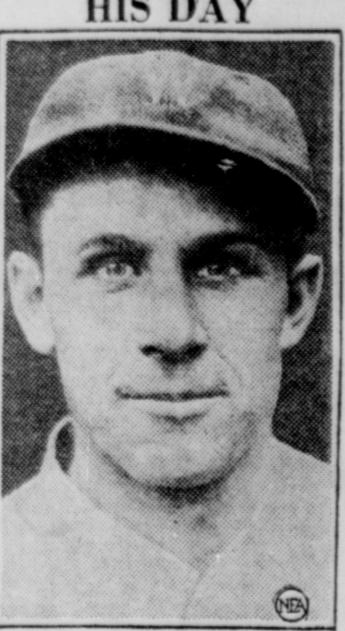
Santa Ana



PREDICT VINES' COMEBACK

Torrance, H. B. Renew Series

NIGHT LEAGUE FINALISTS VIE FOR ODD GAME



HIS DAY

'TINY' TO BUILD SCORING TEAM FOR STANFORD

(Following is the fourth story of a series describing 1933 Pacific Coast college football teams.)

BY HERBERT LUNDY

PALO ALTO, Sept. 8.—The Stanford Cardinals—question mark of the conference—will be a passing team this year under genial, crooked-nose "Tiny" Thornehill.

Stanford will have just one goal in mind no matter where it is on the field. That will be a touchdown-team, not a first-down team. In other words, Claude Thornehill, who played at Pittsburgh under Glenn Scobey Warner, who was the quiet and unmentioned 250-pound coach of the Stanford line for 11 years under Warner, has renounced one of the old master's leading theories.

Warner, whose shoes "Tiny" fills this season, was an inveterate first-downer. He liked first downs so well he tried to get

games scored that way.

Predicts More Open Play

"Tiny" came out today with the answer Stanford fans and alumni have been awaiting. Without giving all his ideas he let it be known that many of Stanford's tactics this season will be out of the Thornehill skull.

"First downs are of no meaning," said the heretical Tiny. "This year you will see more open play than ever before. Not only at Stanford, but at California, St. Mary's and all up and down the coast. The safety-first game is gone."

"Tiny" has in mind a new fan out of the huddle that isn't exactly a shift but is deceptive. He may bring back the discarded one wing back formation. He may use Warner's old "A" formation, then vary it to a hitherto unused design of his own. Passes may shoot out from anywhere, but the Cards won't kick after they are 30 yards out from their own goal-line unless compelled to.

Bang Secret Practice

"Tiny" is going to knock the black hat and white rabbit business out of football on this campus. No more secret practices. He wants to give the team back to the students.

"Tiny" will dress his players in the flaming red shirts and red socks of old. No more white jersey stuff.

Here's what the 1936 All-American tackle figures he will have when practice starts September 16:

1. Thirteen lettermen, including six 1932 regulars, will not answer when the roll is called.

2. Twelve lettermen, including five 1932 regulars, will answer "here."

3. Good backfield men will tumble all over themselves, leaving Assistant Coach Ernie Nevers with his chief problem one of the selection.

4. The line, with a gaping hole at each table, is the leading broad-creaser.

Tackle Positions Chief Worry

If Henri La Borda, a regular, comes back as scheduled, the tackle situation won't be so bad, but he may not show up. Ben Palamountain, sub, showed great promise last season.

Jim Moscrip, ex-fresh, and Al Norgard, 1931 letterman, should fit in at ends. Don Colvin, Bill Doub and Jay Tod graduated.

All-American Bill Corbus will be back at guard. Ted Kite, his running mate, will have stiff competition from Bob O'Connor, sub, and Woody Adams and Larry Roubie, ex-fresh.

Early developments indicate that Newton and Schultz, ends; Williams and Alexander, tackles; Captain Underwood and DeSmet, guards; Halderman, center; LeRoy Levens, major Anderson and Ray Clark, halfbacks; and Art Stranske, full.

Schultz at left end, figured rather prominently in several end-around plays. He is built on the same order as Clarence Bolton, all-conference on Santa Ana's Coast league championship squad last year.

Myron Newton and Fred Erdahl, both in line for regular wing positions, were placed at end in another combination finding Harold Willis and Fred Tower at tackle, Captain-elect Ford Underwood and Gordon Almas at guard, and Charles Roemer at center; Warren Mann, quarter; Walt Hendrie and Ray Hiett, halfbacks; and Dick White, full.

Early developments indicate that Newton and Schultz, ends; Williams and Alexander, tackles; Captain Underwood and DeSmet, guards; Halderman, center; Waldo Smith, quarter; Hendrie and Hales or Ray Clark, halfback; and Stranske, full, will open the season against Orange two weeks from today, although only Williams, Underwood, Stranske and Hendrie are definitely classified as regulars at the present time.

WILLIAMS, BIG TACKLE, JOINS HI'S PRACTICE

Roland ("Big Boy") Williams, regular left tackle, joined Coach Bill Foote's Saints in their football workout at Santa Ana high school today. Williams was the only new aspirant in a group of 50 candidates taking part in the morning drill.

Although off about eight pounds, Williams, at 184, is still the tallest and one of the heaviest of the Saint players. Foote expects Williams to regain the lost tonnage in the first month of practice.

Bill Hawkins, former star athlete at Frances Willard and a husky backfield prospect, checked out a suit yesterday but was not on hand.

Williams teamed with Bain Alexander at tackle in an eleven containing "Butch" Schultz and Dick Shepard ends; Russell Abbott and Richard Schulz, guards; Earl Halderman, center; LeRoy Levens, major Anderson and Ray Clark, halfbacks; and Art Stranske, full.

Schultz at left end, figured rather prominently in several end-around plays. He is built on the same order as Clarence Bolton, all-conference on Santa Ana's Coast league championship squad last year.

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GIANTS, PIRATES IN CRUCIAL BALL GAME

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(UP)—This may be the big day in the National league pennant race, according to those experts who appreciate the importance of psychology in baseball. They figure that the winner of today's final encounter between New York's final and Pittsburgh will receive sufficient mental impetus to race on to the pennant.

With both outfits trotting out their best hurlers for the supreme test, defeat is expected to crack the morale of the losing club and shoot it into a tall spin like that of the Boston Braves.

So today, mighty Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Larry French of the Pirates both masters of the screw-ball, were slated for a mound duel.

The Pirates whittled the Giants lead to 5½ games yesterday by crushing them, 14 to 3, for Pittsburgh's 12th victory in 14 starts. "Bud" Parmelee, one of New York's ace pitchers, was blasted off the mound in the first frame.

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SAVE YOUR HEADS
AND OTHER SPECIMENS
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Seek To Change Date For Don-Frosh Tilt

Efforts will be made to change the Santa Ana U.S.C. freshmen football game from Saturday to Friday night, September 22, it was learned today from Coach Bill Cook of the Dons.

Prefering the Friday date, the Dons mentor feels certain that "Jeff" Cravath, newly-appointed coach of the Trojan frosh, will agree to the change, as well as to play the contest in the evening at the Municipal Bowl instead of in the afternoon at Poly field.

The Dons defeated the Trojans, 13-7, in Los Angeles last season for the first time since 1928.

NEWCOMERS TO PUSH VETERANS FOR DON POSTS

Significant facts came drifting out of Santa Ana junior college's initial football drill at Poly field yesterday.

One thing was definitely established, that Orange county prep schools have made one of their best contributions in recent years to the Dons, and sufficient talent to make Coach Bill Cook's returning lettermen wrestle desperately for positions.

Prospects for the backfield are brighter than those for the line, although forward wall candidates are plentiful and promising.

Kroener Moved To End

Frank Kroener, lanky center from Orange, will be shifted to a wing position, probably left end where he lined up yesterday. Kroener teamed with Paul Perlman, ex-Saint, on Cook's first squad.

Ray Hapes, Garden Grove sensation, probably will alternate with Sophomore "Porky" Bell at quarterback this season, with Harold Welty and Bill Bouldin, returning lettermen, shifting to fullback.

Wilburn Anderson, South Pasadena transfer, may be seen at right half instead of fullback.

His 178 pounds, well distributed, Anderson is husky like Robert Phipps, but not as tall as the reserve halfback from Garden Grove. Phipps reported yesterday.

Predict Squad of 60

If new candidates keep rolling in as they have since Tuesday, Santa Ana will start off Monday with a squad of approximately 60. Newcomers yesterday were Elmer Amling and Walt Gunther, of Orange; Ernie Arnett, John Henderson, Jim Krueger, Alex Clark and Cliff Baxter. "Red" Devine, husky and aggressive lineman from Garden Grove, Hapes, told Cook that he will report next Monday.

He will, too. All he needs is a rest. Twelve months of almost continual play has robbed him of his touch, but he'll find it as quickly as he lost it. Let no one tell you that Vines, at his best, is not the greatest shot-maker in the game. Who, past or present, could have licked the Vines that met Cochet in the final a year ago? Tilden, maybe, but "Big Bill" would have been driven to the last ounce of his power, the last shot in his repertoire.

Those critics who believe that the humiliation he suffered this

PASADENA BOY GOES OUT LIKE REAL CHAMPION

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(UP)—

Fortified by the knowledge that at least a year must elapse before we can be proved in error, this department wishes to give off the prediction that one year from today Mr. Henry Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., will

again be the boss man of tennis.

In other words, that defeat Bryan Grant handed him yesterday, and the other lickings he has taken since the turn of the year, have not caused us to lose faith in the man his friends call "Slim."

To tell you the truth, we never liked him better than during his match with Grant yesterday.

Those of you who admire a champion who goes down fighting, a champion who can take it, should have seen him against the little Atlantan. Not once during the entire three sets did he have his shots under control but did he play safe? Did he baby the ball? He did not. From the first bell to the last he sluggered out with all his power, shooting not for the middle of the court, but for the side and baselines. He was

out the hard way, always.

We don't care who you are, you've gained a kick out of the way he ended the match. At match-point, Grant drove a deep one into Vines' court and came in behind the ball. The safe thing to do—the thing nine of 10 players would have done—inevitably was to lift a lob. Not "Slim."

He took it on his backhand and let fly, setting his sights for a distant corner. The ball caught the top of the net, hung there for a second—and then dropped back. His championship fell with the ball, and he ran to the net, a smile on his face, to pat his conqueror on the back.

If he had any regrets, any excuses, he kept them to himself. As he left the clubhouse, shorn of all the glory that was his a year ago, his parting words were: "Tell the boys they'd better look out next year, because I'm coming back."

He will, too. All he needs is a rest. Twelve months of almost continual play has robbed him of his touch, but he'll find it as quickly as he lost it. Let no one tell you that Vines, at his best, is not the greatest shot-maker in the game. Who, past or present, could have licked the Vines that met Cochet in the final a year ago? Tilden, maybe, but "Big Bill" would have been driven to the last ounce of his power, the last shot in his repertoire.

Those critics who believe that the humiliation he suffered this



william braucher

SPEEDING UP GOLF!

Golfers of El Paso, Tex., proved themselves swifter than the golfers of Columbus, O., the other day. The southerners sped a golf ball around a regulation course in 18 minutes, 5 seconds.

The best golfers of Columbus could do was 20 minutes, 41 seconds, but in extenuation it may be said there were 37 golfers and a few caddies working out on the ball at El Paso, and probably the Texans were on horseback, where as there are no horses but only state legislators in the Ohio capital.

NO LESSONS NEEDED

While this seems contrary to the old spirit of golf, especially as played on Sunday by the slow-motion foursome just ahead of you, the game has a few things in its favor. It gets the game over quickly, and you do not have to take lessons from a professional.

Come to think of it, the pros advise you to play carefully and study each putt with due deliberation. The new-style golfers may be able to get the game down to the point where 18 holes can be negotiated in less time than it takes to take Bobby Jones to make one putt.

Twenty minutes seems to be a long time for a round, but the game is only in its infancy. After what jocularly was known as prohibition has been repealed, consider the incentive the 19th hole will offer to advocates of speeding up the game.

HE MAY DIVE INTO WINDOW

Besides breaking records in their dash to the new club's bar, your study under their influence none the less fondly. There is the Old Oaken Bucket, the kind gramps used to let down into the well, for possession of which Purdie and Indiana do annual gridiron battle.

Northerly, there is the Brown Jug, made immobile by combat between the gridiron troops of Michigan and Minnesota. Occasionally these trophies are stolen by "overenthusiastic students," but always have found the way home.

When Washington and Washington State meet this year, the "Big Stick," proud possession of State this year, will be placed on display.

To number them all would be to write a book. And after all, this is only a very short column.

HOLLYWOOD RALLIES IN NINTH FOR WIN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Oscar Wit's Hollywood Stars slugged out five runs in the ninth inning before a whooping crowd at Wrigley field last night to beat the Angels 11 to 8 and again take possession of the Pacific Coast league leadership.

The Stars and Angels had been tied in standing. Los Angeles went into the ninth leading by two runs after scoring that many in the eighth inning. After the Stars staged their rousing comeback, Wetzel held the Angels scoreless in their half of the ninth. Hollywood used Page and Buchanan beside Wetzel, while the Angels tried Ward, Stitzel, Nelson, Newson and Ballou.

GILLETTE, PROBAK AND AUTO STROP BLADES NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO

5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢

At these drastically reduced prices every man now can afford the daily luxury of shaving with the finest razor blades that can be produced. We positively guarantee quality will be maintained at the present high levels. Pending the printing of new packages, you will find a price mark of 50¢ on the packages of five blades and \$1.00 on the packages of ten blades. But you pay only the reduced prices shown above. Get a package of Gillette, Probak or Valet Auto Strop blades today and enjoy the world's smoothest, easiest shave tomorrow.



GOOD NEWS FOR ALL FOOTBALL FANS

Drive in for a FOOTBALL DOPE BOOK

Covering the 1933 Schedules and 1932 Scores of College Teams from Coast to Coast, also SANTA ANA HIGH schedule for 1933. This book is yours for the asking . . . Just drive into

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Tomorrow—Oregon State.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

News Of Orange County Communities

Expect Crowd For Garden Grove Civic Celebration

RACES, TALKS, DANCE SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Former Seal Beach Officer Killed In San Gabriel Crash

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 8.—Alvin Hayes, 27, motorcycle officer formerly of Seal Beach, was killed in a traffic accident late Wednesday night at San Gabriel.

Hayes worked on the local police force for several years prior to his resignation in 1930 to accept a position on the force at San Gabriel. He was a member of the Seal Beach Masonic Lodge. It is understood that he was killed while passing a car in pursuit of a speeding automobile.

Hayes leaves his wife, Lillian, and two daughters, Wilma and Betty Jo, of San Gabriel, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Bartlett, of San Gabriel. Funeral arrangements have not been made pending word from his parents in Texas.

NINE NEW OIL WELLS SLATED FOR H. B. FIELD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 8.—Permits for nine new wells in the Huntington Beach oil field have been issued by the State Division of Oil and Gas.

In the Richfield district, three wells are slated for deepening. They are: Associated Oil company, No. 1-A; Otis Hoyt, No. 15, and Allied Petroleum corporation, No. 11.

New wells scheduled for Huntington Beach are as follows: Beloit Corporation, Itd., H. B. No. 3; P. W. Willett trust, Willett No. 2; Vindor Oil company, Bradford No. 1; Rosemar Oil company, Rosemar No. 1; Petrol corporation, Brooks No. 1, Hook-Schram No. 1, Larson No. 1, and Towers Nos. 1 and 2.

Bridge Enjoyed In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 8.—Jolly dozen club members were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Robert Hazard at her home on Bolsa boulevard. There was pot luck luncheon at noon, with bridge entertainment in the afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Rita McKay, first; Mrs. W. A. Millholland, second, and Mrs. A. E. Hall, third. The October meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. A. E. Holley at Wintersburg, with her mother, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, as hostess.

Present were three substitute guests, Mrs. M. E. McKay, Mrs. Fred Foley and Mrs. Ray Schumacher, man, while members attending included Mrs. D. Veverette Hall, Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. W. A. Millholland, Westminster; Mrs. Dale Dunstan, Mrs. J. L. Easer, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham and Mrs. Robert Hazard.

COMMITTEE MEETS

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 8.—The committee appointed to select officers for the Sunday school, junior church and junior league of the Wintersburg Methodist church met Tuesday evening. On the committee are J. T. Holt, J. A. Murdy Jr. and E. Ray Moore. The officers are to be installed at the rally day service which is scheduled to be held in four weeks.

The goal set for the Sunday school enrollment by rally day is 250 pupils.

BOAT RACES TO BE STAGED AT WEST NEWPORT

NEWPORT ISLAND, Sept. 8.—What is expected to be the most hotly contested motorboat race of the season at Newport Island will take place Sunday, when the last race of the year will be staged, according to Gordon B. Findlay, vice commodore of the West Newport Yacht club, who, assisted by Sam Kinsfater, the club port captain, is arranging the program.

"Chet" Florey, with his "Black Arrow," and Ed Q. Smith, with his "Miss Janet," both of whom have been carrying away high honors in previous races over the same course, are expected to make a close race.

The program, an amateur handicapped outboard motorboat racing contest, is being sponsored by the West Newport Yacht club.

The trophy cup for the winner of this event will be the largest offered this season.

The course includes eight laps around the island, a distance of six and three-fourths miles. A large entry is anticipated.

The club's fleet captain, William C. Cutler, will be the official starter. The vice commodore, Harley Woodhouse, and the secretary, Howard H. Misner, will be the judges. The fleet commander, Ralph P. Maskey, will present the cup to the winner.

HONOR PRESIDENT OF MESA AUXILIARY

COSTA MESA, Sept. 8.—Mrs. J. C. Payne, president of the local American Legion auxiliary, was honored at this week's meeting of the unit in view of the expiration of her term as president, as Mr. and Mrs. Payne are leaving for the east within a few days to spend the winter, she was presented with a fine leather over-night bag.

The Tustin unit's installation team, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, of Tustin, the auxiliary county council president, and Newport Beach unit members, Mesdames S. H. Davidson, Violet Webster, Elizabeth Turner, E. A. Rea, Lois Anderson, and C. R. Jackson, were guests at the gathering.

A yellow and orchid color scheme was carried out in the table decorations with flowers of golden glow and michaelsmais daisies.

The birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Musser and Mrs. Cecil Shackelford were observed at this time and each was served in the patio in the rear of the Younger home.

During the business session, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Rose Mellott, who attended the Pasadena auxiliary convention, gave reports on the meeting.

Following the business session, bridge was enjoyed, "white elephants" being given as prizes. Home made apple pie and coffee were served.

Announcement was made that the newly elected officers to the local unit will be installed at a county-wide installation ceremony, which will be held at Placentia September 29. The next regular meeting of the unit will be held September 18.

Dinner Observes 2 Anniversaries

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 8.—Celebrating the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson and the birthday anniversary of Ryvers Allen, who has made his home with them for the past year, a dinner party was held in their home Wednesday evening. Several friends joined them for the evening.

Robert Wartenbe, young nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who had been their house guest for the week, returned to his home in Los Angeles Thursday in company with his mother, Mrs. Martha Wartenbe.

A dinner party was held Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil, the Misses Jeanne and Marian Neil, of Sunset Beach, joining Mr. and Mrs. Pryor and John Pryor for the evening.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY LEGION POST AT COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Sept. 8.—Leroy Anderson was elected commander of the American Legion post here last night. Glen Cramer was elected first vice commander, Emmet Allen, second vice commander; Andy Manderay, chaplain; Ruben Day, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Crabtree, historian. Allen was named delegate to the county council.

During the business session, J. C. Payne, who attended the Legion convention at Pasadena, gave a report.

REGISTER PUPILS AT HARBOR SCHOOL

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Sept. 8.—Over 130 pupils, including seniors and juniors, registered for the first semester of the school year yesterday at the Newport Harbor Union High school, according to Sidney H. Davidson, principal of the school. Sophomores and freshmen registered today and it is expected that the total registration will run well beyond last year's number. School will open on Monday with a full day's session.

The faculty remains identical with last year as follows: Sidney H. Davidson, principal; Everett A. Rees, vice principal, physics and chemistry; Charlotte Hatch, English and dramatics; Marie Heibsch, music; Ruth Patterson, librarian; Viola Perry, English; Evelyn Davis, Spanish; Mae Bell, home economics; Elaine Hespeth, art, history; Frances West, dean of girls, girls' physical education and coaching; F. L. Trine, mathematics; Arthur Worden, mechanical arts; Margaret McDonough, English, music; Goss Grable, social science; Lenord Thompson, commercial; Ralph K. Reed, boys' physical education and coaching.

The program, an amateur handicapped outboard motorboat racing contest, is being sponsored by the West Newport Yacht club.

The trophy cup for the winner of this event will be the largest offered this season.

The course includes eight laps around the island, a distance of six and three-fourths miles. A large entry is anticipated.

The club's fleet captain, William C. Cutler, will be the official starter. The vice commodore, Harley Woodhouse, and the secretary, Howard H. Misner, will be the judges. The fleet commander, Ralph P. Maskey, will present the cup to the winner.

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AUXILIARY AND LEGION INDUCT NEW OFFICERS

Address On 'NRA, Labor Movement' Set For Tuesday

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 8.—A large turn-out is expected at Christ Church by the Sea next Tuesday evening, because of the address that is to be given there by Miss Oleta O'Connor, who will speak on "NRA and the Labor Movement." Miss O'Connor is a graduate from Berkeley. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Socialist local.

During the business session, J. C. Payne, who attended the Legion convention at Pasadena, gave a report.

PARK AND TREE BOARD PLANNED IN BEACH CITY

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 8.—Tentative approval of an ordinance creating a park and shade tree board for Laguna Beach, with administrative powers, was given by members of the Laguna Beach city council Wednesday night, when a motion prevailed to meet Monday night of next week, as a committee of the whole to work out details. This action was taken following a talk by Dr. Thomas Spencer Miller, a member of the shade tree committee of the Garden club, who for many years was president of the park and shade tree commission of South Orange, N. J. He is president of the Coast Council on beautification.

City Attorney Milburn G. Harvey read the draft of an ordinance proposed by the Garden club committee and which he had checked over. He gave an opinion that the ordinance did not attempt to usurp any of the powers of the council. He will meet with the council Monday.

At the meeting Monday, the council will consider the request of the Humane society that a suitable site be designated for the erection of a drinking fountain that is being given to the city by Mrs. Isadora Kerr as a memorial to her sister, Miss Helen Weiser. The fountain is the work of Ruth Peabody, Laguna Beach sculptor, and shows the figure of a child holding a dog. The fountain will have a bird bath, and places for animals and humans to drink.

When City Attorney Milburn G. Harvey announced that Arthur Eckman, of Los Angeles, attorney for Miss Camille Dumond, had refused to accept the proposed route for a footpath to the ocean from Victoria drive to the beach at Sugar Loaf, on the ground that it would take too much of the Dumond property, Harvey was instructed to inform Eckman, on motion of Councilman M. B. McMullan, that the amount of land desired is the least the city will accept.

The annual report of Crenshaw, Deal and Wright, under contract to audit the city's books, was accepted and a summary was ordered.

PARTY HELD FOR BUENA PARK CLASS

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8.—Mrs. J. B. Sullivan entertained the girls of her intermediate Sunday school class with a party at her home on Darlington avenue Thursday afternoon. A merry afternoon of games was enjoyed by the 14 classmates. Late in the afternoon dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those attending were Barbara Jean Elmore, Laura Mabel Rittenhouse, Dorothy Baumstark, Virginia Roby, Norma Gould, Doris This Jane Mueller, Mary Jean Hillman, Helen Cunningham, Mary Evelyn Kunzliener, Hatsu Okabe, Elizabeth Fish, Martha White, Lillian Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan.

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RENT A TYPEWRITER!

Tiernan's rents hundreds of typewriters! Our machines are in offices and homes in almost every city in Southern California! We take good care of our typewriters and furnish renters with up-to-date, first class conditioned machines.

Rental rates are very low. And we allow rentals paid to be applied on the purchase of the machines. You can choose the typewriter you want from our stock, or you can telephone Santa Ana 743 and we'll bring any kind of typewriter you want to rent to your home or office!

R. A. TIERNAN
TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Fourth at Birch Santa Ana Phone 743

BABY PARADE LONG BEACH PIKE
SUNDAY, Sept. 10th 2 P. M.

10th Annual Celebration
Floats! Bands! Babies!
America's GREATEST
BABY Parade—
75,000 People Will See It!

D. E. F. MUSEUM
110½ E. Fourth St.
Phone Santa Ana 1419

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Have you had your children's teeth examined and all necessary work done? If not, don't delay any longer. It is more important to them than anything else now. My prices are reasonable. All work is done carefully, and all work carries a full guarantee. Silver Fillings \$1 up

Porcelain \$2
Gold Inlays \$5
Extractions \$1
Consultation Free

A Complete HARDWARE STORE

It is claimed we have over 27000 different items in our stock of Hardware—Plumbing & Sheet Metal. They are nationally known lines so feel we are prepared to serve you efficiently. Our Special for Saturday Will Be

SCHOOL LUNCH Boxes
In Pink, Blue and Green Colored Metal

MOTOR OIL
5 Gal. Good Heavy Oil, only 95c
KNOX & STOUT HDW. 215 & 420 E. 4th St. Phone 130

SCHOOL SHOES
Boys' - Girls' - Missey Built to stand rough school wear yet have neat dressy appearance. Genuine leather throughout. For boys, girls and missey. Oxfords, Pumps, Straps, Ties. All kinds of leathers.

\$1 to \$245

VISIT OUR BABY DEPARTMENT—A Full Line of Everything for the Baby!

Sol Gonzales
306 E. 4th St.

School Dresses and Ensembles

If you want smart styles see our lovely selection. Neat, clever dress ensembles for girls, 6 to 14 years, with smart boleros ... a special value at 95c

SCHOOL SHOES

Boys' - Girls' - Missey Built to stand rough school wear yet have neat dressy appearance. Genuine leather throughout. For boys, girls and missey. Oxfords, Pumps, Straps, Ties. All kinds of leathers.

\$1 to \$245

VISIT OUR BABY DEPARTMENT—A Full Line of Everything for the Baby!

Sol Gonzales
306 E. 4th St.



Mattress Covers

\$1.00



Heavy quality
covers of unbleached
muslin; taped
seams, boxed
edges. Full or twin
size.

80x105 Bed Spreads

\$1.00



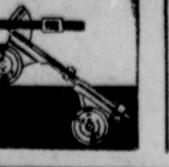
Heavy Jacquard
bed spreads in love-
ly designs. Good
weight. \$1 special

The FAMOUS
Department Store
SANTA ANA, FOURTH & BROAD
LOS ANGELES, 500 South Main St.

Roller Skates

Women's Galoshes

\$1.00



Women's automatic slide fastener galoshes; black,
brown or suntan rubber. Sizes 2 1/2-9.

Famous Offers Santa Ana a Sensational

Women's Zephyr Yarn
Sweaters

\$1.00

Greatly reduced
for Dollar Day! Wom-
en's smart
pastel tinted slip-
over sweaters in
unusual models.
Knit of soft zephyr yarns that
keep their shape after long
wearing. Sizes 32 to 40.

DOLLAR DAY!

Felt Hats

\$1.00



Men's real fur
felt hats in the
wanted staple
colors. Smart
snap brim style.
Real leather
sweat, rayon
linings.

Handkerchiefs

Irish Linen
7 for \$1.00

1000-c. count
quality. Men's
genuine Irish
linen handker-
chiefs in extra
large 16x16-inch
size. Just for
\$1. Day!

Men's Pajamas

\$1.00



Men's good
quality pajamas
tailored of fine
linen. 1201
Shantung. Assorted
styles and trims.

Radio Tubes, 2 for

\$1.00



Cunningham
First quality,
new stock! Nos.
01A, 26, 27, 45,
50 and 74. Genuine
Cunningham
tubes.

Men's Aprons 3 for

\$1.00



Men's high
quality white
cotton aprons
choice of four
waist styles or
plain. Price
\$1.00. Sher-
man's
cooks or wait-
ers.

Nashua Blankets

\$1.00



Here's a
startling value!
Dollar Day special
soft finish white
sheet blankets
that are 72x99
inches in spite
of cotton base.
\$1 each!

D'Orsay Slippers

\$1.00



Smart little
leather D'Or-
say slippers for
casual wear
may be
had in black and
colors. Cuban
heels. Women's
sizes.

14-Pc. Silver Plated



Flatware

\$1.00

Beautiful
Majestic pat-
tern flat-
ware, guar-
anteed 10 years. Includes
3 each knives, forks, tea-
knife and sugarshell.

20-Pc. Green Glass Set

\$1.00



For lunch-
eon tables!
Cool green
glass includ-
ing 4 each luncheon
plates, footed
tumblers,
cups, saucers and sher-
betts.

WOMEN'S Pure
Silk HOSE

Sheer Picot Top
Chiffons \$1
2 Pairs

—Slight irregulars of a
well known brand.
Every pair full-fash-
ioned! Pure silk!
With Picot top,
wide welt and triple
guard heel and toe!
Sheer chiffons
in leading Fall
shades.

Also:
First Quality
Service Wt. Hose
(Lisle Top). 2 pr. \$1



"Old Bally"

Motor Oil

5 Gals. \$1.00

—As fine western oil as you can
buy. See, note the clear amber
color. Guaranteed. In your can,
five gallons \$1.00!

Food Chopper

\$1.00

Family size
Universal food
chopper, com-
plete with 3
cutting blades.

Tennis Balls, 5 for

\$1.00

Genuine
Dunlop tennis
balls . . . they're
live! Limit 5.

Shot Gun Shells

\$1.00

—Remington
Nitro - Express
shells, \$1.00
box.

Refrigerator Set

\$1.00

"Wall rack!"
white enameled.
3 covered dish-
es; may be used
for cooking.

Window Shades

2 for \$1

—36x. Wanted
colors; guar-
anteed rollers.
Greatly re-
duced.

Steel Tackle Box

\$1.00

—14-inch steel
box; Cantilever
style. Lock
key.

Boiled Linseed Oil

\$1.00

—A mazin'!
Pure boiled lin-
seed oil, first
grade. \$1.00 gal.
in your can.

Golf Balls, doz.

\$1.00

—Repaints of
regular 50c to
75c qualities!
Supply needs.

Double Tray

\$1.00

—14-inch steel
box; Cantilever
style. Lock
key.

Art Cretonne

8 yds. \$1.00

—Heavy quality art cretonnes in thrill-
ing new patterns and glorious colorings.
inches wide.

40-in. Grenadine

—Exquisite ivory
grenadine curtaining with
exclusive woven designs
in color 4 yds. \$1.00

—Great mill purchase of
lustrous rayon brocaded
damask in new patterns.
50 inches wide! And re-
member . . . we will make
it into straight drapes free of charge!

Women's Linen Hdks

—Hand
Rolled \$1.00

—Exquisite bias-
cut slips fash-
ioned of fine
crepe silk with
lace yoke and bottom. Adjust-
able straps! Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's
Linen Hdks—Hand
Rolled \$1.00

—Exquisite woven designs
in color 4 yds. \$1.00

Drapery Damask

Made Into Drapes Free!

—Great mill purchase of
lustrous rayon brocaded
damask in new patterns.
50 inches wide! And re-
member . . . we will make
it into straight drapes free of charge!

50-in. Drapery Damask

\$1.00

—Great mill purchase of
lustrous rayon brocaded
damask in new patterns.
50 inches wide! And re-
member . . . we will make
it into straight drapes free of charge!

40-in. Grenadine

\$1.00

—Exquisite ivory
grenadine curtaining with
exclusive woven designs
in color 4 yds. \$1.00

Women's Handbags

\$1.00

—We made \$1.00
a fortunate buy and
pass the savings on to
you! Brand new Fall
bags in black, brown,
etc.

81x99 SHEETS

A Famous
Brand

—3-Yr. Guarantee

—We're not
permitted to
advertise the
brand . . . but
we assure you, every
homemaker knows their
quality!

Women's Handbags

\$1.00

—We made \$1.00
a fortunate buy and
pass the savings on to
you! Brand new Fall
bags in black, brown,
etc.

Also See Our Twelve Page Circular Today

—We made \$1.00
a fortunate buy and
pass the savings on to
you! Brand new Fall
bags in black, brown,
etc.

—We made \$1.00
a fortunate buy and
pass the savings on to
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Officers Get Orders To Protect School Children

COOPERATION
OF MOTORISTS
IS REQUESTED

Capt. Henry C. Meehan of the California Highway Patrol today announced appointment of Officer George Peterkin to supervise transportation and general safety in the schools and at the same time warned all motorists to exercise extreme caution in protecting children on the streets and highways.

Meehan said that all officers of the patrol have been given strict orders to arrest all motorists guilty of endangering the lives of children through any act of carelessness, regardless of intent. He also announced that ignorance of the law would not be accepted as an excuse.

"No protection can be given the children if such excuses are accepted by the officers," Meehan said. "It has been our experience that motorists who know better will plead for leniency on the grounds of ignorance of the law and still the killing and maiming of children continues. The only way to stop it is through strict enforcement."

"I cannot conceive of any motorist in this county remaining in ignorance of the law requiring the motorist to stop for school busses that have stopped to load or unload children, or to stop for the children at street intersections or school crossings. These two items have been laws for years and our department has conducted a sweeping campaign of publicity regarding them."

Peterkin who has been in charge of school safety work for the past two years has also been appointed safety chairman for the Fourth District Parent Teachers' association.

Gives Safety Advice

Today he offered the following advice to parents and motorists. His advice is based on experience gained through investigating accidents involving children either on the busses or walking to school. He said:

"On next Monday most of the schools will open and the highways will be crowded with little children. Remember that many of these little tots will be attending school for the first time and will be bewildered and panicky. Parents should accompany these little children to school for several days at least until they are used to traffic and the various hazards encountered on the way to and from their school. A very definite route should be picked and the child given strict instructions to follow that route during the rest of the term and also advised as to their actions at the crossings, etc. Remember

Stop For Busses

"When meeting a bus which has stopped for the purpose of loading or discharging school children all motorists must bring their cars to a stop. Don't make the mistake of passing if the bus is on the other side of the street and headed toward you as the direction or side of the street makes no difference. Several children were frightfully injured last year by motorists who knew that children were getting off the bus but did not think that they had to stop. In every case arrests and convictions followed."

"The careless actions of any children or bus drivers in any district should be reported promptly. People residing in the district can raise the standard of safety at their school by checking and promptly reporting such. The local safety chairman of the P.T.A. is

The Little Church Around the Corner is the popular name of THE CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION, New York City. The parachute was first used in FRANCE. The bagpipe is not only widely used in SCOTLAND, but also in POLAND, ITALY and southern FRANCE.

shop in
september

they're collegiate now
vitality school oxfords

—smart to look at
—a joy to wear
startlingly new and different are these Vitality school oxfords for fall. an array of snappy models here for choosing—all at one price.

\$5
this
is
the
present
stock
lasts



At Newcomb's

Styles shown above in the new
MANDRUCA pebbly leather —
in dark rich brown and black.

As Nations Signed World Wheat Pact



The climax of the efforts of the world to solve its wheat problem is shown above. At Canada House in London, 21 nations signed an agreement to limit export and otherwise regulate world production. Left to right, above, are Frederick E. Murphy, representing the United States; Prime Minister Bennett of Canada (signing), Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce of Australia, and a member of the Argentine delegation. Tomas de Breton signed the pact a few days later for Argentina.

Where there are no sidewalks the pedestrian must walk on the left side of the highway and although the law gives the pedestrian the right to use the pavement we teach the children that the only safe place is on the shoulder of the road and out of the path of cars. Since the bicycle fad has started I find older people setting a wrong example for the younger children by riding their bicycles on the left side of the street. This is all wrong as bicycles are vehicles and as such must travel down the right hand side of the street the same as cars and should be ridden in a straight line near the curb and not wobbled all over the street. If ridden after night lights are required. Flashlights may be used but must be turned on continuously while the bicycle is in motion.

Stress the point to all children that they must not catch or beg rides. Strangers must be avoided. There are degenerates making a practice of waylaying children and I have made several arrests of such and have learned much that would horrify the general public.

The bus drivers are under strict supervision and the busses are periodically inspected so that parents need not worry about the safety of their children on the bus other than for the acts of the public. Children on the bus will be under strict discipline so that the driver can give his entire attention to traffic. Children failing to behave on the bus, thereby endangering the others by distracting the attention of the driver, will not be allowed to ride after the parents have been notified. This is a ruling of the state board of education.

Stop For Busses

"When meeting a bus which has stopped for the purpose of loading or discharging school children all motorists must bring their cars to a stop. Don't make the mistake of passing if the bus is on the other side of the street and headed toward you as the direction or side of the street makes no difference. Several children were frightfully injured last year by motorists who knew that children were getting off the bus but did not think that they had to stop. In every case arrests and convictions followed."

"The careless actions of any children or bus drivers in any district should be reported promptly. People residing in the district can raise the standard of safety at their school by checking and promptly reporting such. The local safety chairman of the P.T.A. is

S. A. MUNICIPAL
BAND CLOSES
PARK CONCERTS

Closing its summer season of weekly concerts, the Santa Ana Municipal band last evening presented a fine concert of a varied and popular nature. The band in its farewell program under direction of James Son, favored the audience with many of the numbers which it has requested to be played throughout the season, and the audience was duly appreciative. Although a cut in budget has forced a definite step in diminishing the size of the band, last evening's concert as well as all the other season's concerts served to prove that the relative standard has remained intact, those present declare.

Opening with the march, "Northwind" by W. P. Chamber, a fine militant pace was set and served as a splendid background for the brilliant overture to the opera

"William Tell" by Gioachino Rossini. Mr. Zingals, solo trumpet of the band next presented a solo, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan. The number was interpreted with fine sensitivity and musicianship.

Following came a selection from the Oscar Strauss light opera, "The Chocolate Soldier." Ellenberg's "Milk in the Forest" proved both popular and amusing to the audience of last evening's concert. Distinctly in the lighter vein of music, this characteristic number was a delight to the listeners. The waltz, "Jolly Fellows" by Waldteufel was something novel in the way of waltzes, and was thoroughly enjoyed. The program closed with Victor Herbert's splendid "Pan-American," one of his latest works, and "March Militaire Francaise" by Saint Saens.

Many expressions of appreciation for the fine work of the band during the summer were heard at the close of the final concert of the season.

DISCUSS NRA
PROVISIONS AT
BUILDERS' MEET

Dr. C. J. Rulley of Santa Ana appeared as the chief speaker, when the Orange County Builders' Exchange met in the Newport Beach city hall last night in one of a series of meetings the body is holding about the county, cooperating with the various chambers of commerce.

Addressing a crowd of local contractors and builders and others, Dr. Rulley spoke on the topic, "NRA," pointing out that business and labor activities may be collected under two headings, selfish interests and altruistic interests. The former accounts for the present condition of affairs, and the second, he said, is the way out. Frederick Sanford, secretary of the Exchange, explained the good and bad points of the new code, and called attention to some of the more recent new state laws and their application to fair competition in business.

Others appearing on the program in brief addresses were George Macleod, who guaranteed the cooperation of the Newport chamber; G. L. Vance, a Fullerton roofer; I. W. MacFarlane, Santa Ana electrician; W. J. Deane, Santa Ana furniture dealer; and George Russell, Newport contractor.

The next meeting of the series will be held Tuesday evening, September 12 at Costa Mesa in the Woman's clubhouse, with A. L. Foster of Fullerton, the Exchange president, in charge. This will be a dinner meeting and will be called for 6:30 p.m. Harry W. Adams of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles will bring up-to-date information on the two and one-half per cent sales tax. Sanford will have late information from the state code hearing that is to be held in San Francisco on Monday. Ross Hostetter, Newport lumberman, will be chairman of the reception committee.

Announcement was also made that the Fourth Annual Builders' Exchange golf tournament will be held at the Santa Ana

HONORED
J. Fred Sidebottom, below, past commander of the Orange County Council of the Legion and a past commander of Anaheim post, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee of the state Legion organization.

SIDEBOTTOM TO
HEAD LEGION
MEMBER GROUP

State Commander Homer Chailoux of the American Legion paid signal tribute to Orange county Legionnaires in appointing members of state committees to serve during his term of office. One of the first appointments announced by the recently elected state commander was that of J. Fred Sidebottom, county sealer of weights and measures, as chairman of the important membership committee of the department of California.

Sidebottom is past commander of the Orange County Council of the Legion and has served the Anaheim post twice as commander. He has always been active in Legion and veterans' affairs.

Other county Legionnaires appointed to state committees by Chailoux were: Dr. F. E. Earell, Santa Ana, veterans welfare and relief; George Kellogg, Placentia, constitution and by-laws; Herb Gray, Huntington Beach, conservation and fire prevention; George Franzen, Orange, and Don Jones, Fullerton, distinguished guest committee; Glenn Young, Tustin, educational-ritualistic. James Heffron, Anaheim, was named to the board of directors of the Legion Publishing company, publishers of the California Legionnaire.

The barber's pole has come down from several centuries ago, when barbers performed minor operations in surgery; the stripes on the pole represented the bandages.

Country club on Tuesday afternoon, preceding the Costa Mesa meeting. The golf tournament will begin at 2 p.m. with S. C. Russell of Santa Ana in charge.

BOY 4, DRIVEN ACROSS BAY

PORTSMOUTH, R. L. (UPI)—Without oars, four-year-old Samuel Kallgren of Walpole, Mass., was driven across Mount Hope Bay in a rowboat during a heavy storm. When ashore safely, the youth told his frantic mother he "hung on to the seat and kept still."

The barber's pole has come down from several centuries ago, when barbers performed minor operations in surgery; the stripes on the pole represented the bandages.



• New
double breast
vertical chalk
stripe worsted
Suits! ... \$25

A Brown that OUT-BROWNS all browns!
An Oxford Grey that does the same!

FELLERS!
Ready for
School?

We've helped scores of fellers like yourself get ready for school this week! They'll be well dressed when the bell rings and parents will get off easier as to cost than may ever occur again!

Zipper Cords \$2 45

Good ole zipper corduroy pants for fellers of 2 to 18 years, and they're just \$2.45.

Sweaters
\$2.45

Fine pure worsted sweaters in semi-V-neck style, carefully made, holds its shape, and WEARS! At \$2.45.

Sweaters, \$1.95

For children of 4 to 7 years; pure worsted; many colors.

Pigskins, \$2.95

We still have washable suedette jackets, for fellers of 4 to 18 years at just \$2.39!

Men's
Wear

Vanderma's
FOURTH & BROADWAY

Boys'
Wear

College and
High School
MEN!

Leather Coats, \$5.95, \$6.95

First quality Suede Leather Coats at \$5.95, in Cocoa and Champagne. Washable capeskin coats at \$6.95. See how they're made!

Leather Coats, \$8.95, \$10.85

Fine washable calfskin coats for \$8.95! And the famous Kordohide Coat, also washable, at \$10.85. Investigate these prices!

Corduroys, \$2.95 and \$3.45

Slack style cords, wide waistband and wide cuff bottoms, at \$2.95, and a real value! VARSITY corduroys priced at \$3.45.

Cords and Moleskins at \$4.95

The extra heavy VARSITY cords, fine tailoring, at \$4.95. And campus moleskin pants in slack style, very good, at \$4.95.

Tweed Pants, \$3.95, \$4.95

Tweed or pin check trousers for Fall school wear; all wool; wide pocket facing, at \$3.95. The better tweed pants at \$4.95.

Brush Wool Sweaters, \$2.95

A very fine school sweater in brushed wool; V-neck style; at \$2.95. And "All American" wooly mohair sweaters, \$3.95.

Pigskins at \$3.95 and \$4.95

New Fall Pigskin sweaters in colors are \$3.95. And we have the new Pigskin LONG HAIR MOHAIR, a school sweater de luxe, at \$4.95.

Other Pant Styles at \$4.95

Including dark flannel trousers, slack style, at \$4.95. And some new novelty effects in twist fabrics, slack styles, at \$4.95.

Men's
Wear

Vanderma's
FOURTH & BROADWAY

Boys'
Wear

CHURCH
CLUBS
FRATERNAL

WOMEN~ SOCIETY~ THE HOME

WEDDINGS
FASHIONS
HOUSEHOLDYoung Birthday Lads
Honored at Gay
Circus Party

Circus days and their exciting joys were cleverly worked into birthday party plans when Mrs. Hugh Gerrard and Mrs. Hazel Campbell joined recently in presenting a party complimenting their sons, Jack Gerrard and Sam Campbell, upon their tenth anniversaries.

Circus games were played in the afternoon, and when finally the youngsters were called to the refreshment table arranged in the garden of the Gerrard home, 2009 Victoria drive, it was to enjoy a replica of a circus tent with colorful banners and streamers, giving special place in the center of the table. Pink lemonade, popcorn, peanuts, sandwiches and animal crackers continued the circus theme.

Other decorative appointments were in yellow and green, and each child received a cunning clown figure, the clever handiwork of Mrs. Campbell.

Guests sharing this double anniversary event with the honored guests were Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, Betty Jean Christian, Marian and Betty Lou Ashland, Virginia Holcomb, Fern Hill, George and Bethel Haven, Dudley Goble, Mary Louise and Don Wassum, Vivian and Gerald Richardson, Lois Marlowe, Patricia Anne and Bobbie Beck, Don Rathbone, Rob Haven, Jack Nelson, Billy Smith and Douglas Carter.

Calumet Auxiliary

Their first session in Knights of Pythias hall, their new meeting place, was held Tuesday evening by members of Calumet auxiliary, with Mrs. Katherine Reagan, president, in charge. The charter was draped for a departed member, Mrs. Frances Dresser, one of the auxiliary's two mothers. Mrs. Julia Williams of Garden Grove is the other mother.

Plans were made for various affairs, including a picnic on September 10 at Irvine park, where Calumet camp of Santa Ana, Warwick camp of Fullerton and Long Beach, with their auxiliaries, will be hosts to the Citrus Belt association at an all day affair. Coffee and orange juice will be furnished by the group. All Spanish war veterans are invited, and visiting veterans are given a special invitation to be present.

Announcement was made that the Sewing circle will hold its next meeting Wednesday, September 13, all day in the home of Mrs. Luelia Randall, 2024 West Eighth street.

The camp and auxiliary will join in a monthly covered-dish dinner to be held September 26.

On the committee will be Ruth Hess, Nellie Kenney, Phoebe Hyatt, Katherine Haskell and Emma Marsh.

A report was given of the drill team's work at the national convention held in Los Angeles, where the group acted as escort to national officers. Mrs. Elizabeth Moberly gave a general report of the concclave, which she attended as an official delegate.

During the business session, the auxiliary voted to subscribe to a magazine to be sent to a tubercular patient.

Ebell President Has
Pleasant Memories
Of Summer TripBaptist Society Lays
Foundation For
Year's WorkYOU
and
your
friendsAnnual Jam and Jelly
Drive Comes This
MonthOctette to Appear on
Ebell's Opening
Program

Spring and summer hours which housewives of the community have spent conserving the season's luscious fruits are to benefit families and outsiders as well, for many of the freshly canned foods have been promised to Santa Ana American Legion Auxiliary members for their annual jam and jelly drive being conducted September 15 and 16.

Fruits obtained in the drive are to go to World war veterans at hospitals and soldiers' homes. A space in American Legion hall has been reserved for the contributions. Mrs. A. C. Eklund, general chairman of the drive, may be reached at telephone 5473. Her assistant, Mrs. David Wells, may be telephoned at 5222W.

It is expected that the response to this year's jam and jelly drive will be greater than ever, since housewives on the whole have done much more canning than in previous years.

Bridge Rounds Enjoyed
On Terrace Porch of
Country Home

One of those delightful parties for which the Rev. Otto S. Russell home on Orangethorpe avenue near Fullerton, is noted, took place yesterday afternoon when Virginia Russell Weeks, daughter of the home, assembled a little group of friends for a bridge tea.

No flowers were needed to emphasize the attractiveness of this home in its surrounding orange groves, yet an occasional perfect rose or a cluster of pastel petalized zinnias, fitting perfectly into their background, elicited the admiration of the guests. Mrs. Russell assisted her daughter in receiving her friends, and Miss Frances Black of Palos Verdes, who was at the door also, as on many previous occasions.

Students of Holly Lash Visel will contribute to the luncheon program, with the Misses Mary Boyd and Billy Jane Ward singing selections from "The Prince of Pilsen." Miss Beatrice Granas will be their accompanist.

Octette Presentation

The business session and program will follow at 2 o'clock in the auditorium. The Musical Arts Octette, under the direction of Miss Ruth Armstrong, will give an entire performance with a written continuity arranged by Miss Edith Cornell. The scene is laid in a modern studio, with all the singers assembled as guests in this studio for afternoon tea. Each of the artists, including Sally Lee Scales, Irma Hoffman May, Marie Holmes Bishop, Edith Cornell, June Burns, Bess Nalle, Cecile Fross Willets, Holly Lash Visel and Miss Armstrong, will present feature numbers during the course of the afternoon musicale.

Recalled to the drawing room for the afternoon bridge tourney, each table bearing also a quaint Chinese bowl of sweetmeats. Mrs. Cassius Paul scored high in play, and received a Chinese ginger jar, a lovely bit of Oriental pottery. Equally attractive was the set of half a dozen bowls exactly like those used on the tables, rewarding Miss Elizabeth Anderson for her second high rating.

Recalled to the drawing room on the second floor of the home, the guests found a tea table arranged with pompon zinnias and an array of ices, cakes and other dainties, with Mrs. Maurice Enderle pouring tea from a handsome silver urn, and Miss Frances Black in assisting in serving.

Mrs. Weeks had as her guests, in addition to her cousin, Miss Black, Mrs. Adele Rundstrom of Anaheim, Miss Jean Goodwin, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Carolyn Haughton, Miss Frances Egge, Mrs. Maurice Enderle, Mrs. Horace J. Howard, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mrs. Frederick Elliott, Mrs. Edwin D. Holmes Jr., Mrs. Franklin G. West, Mrs. C. Harold Dale, Mrs. Boyd Munger and Mrs. Emmett Elliott.

Announcements

Members of the Woman's Forum will meet Tuesday noon for luncheon as guests in the home of Mrs. J. F. Mueller, Orange, with her sister, Dr. Julia Hinrichs as co-hostess. The Mueller home, at R. F. D. No. 2, Box 181, may be reached by going to the end of Little Main street beyond West Chapman avenue in Orange, turning left towards the river and then looking for the box name and number.

Business and Professional Women were reminded today of the first dinner meeting in the new location, the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, next Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Reservations will remain unchanged unless Miss Helen Gallagher is the speaker, also Mrs. Marshall Northcross will present the charter (under the amalgamation of state clubs and affiliation with the National B. P. W.)

A chicken dinner which the hostess served at noon came as a pleasant interval in the day otherwise devoted to sewing. Decorations were in pink, in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bernard Snee. She received a pair of scissors from her club associates and a pewter compote from her "mystery sister." Mrs. Frank Brown received the hostess prize.

Mrs. Errol Barnes invited the group to be her guests at a party next Wednesday at Corona del Mar, where she plans to spend the next two weeks.

Present Wednesday were Mrs. Bergendorff, Mrs. Errol Barnes, Mrs. Adolph Erickson, Mrs. Bernard Snee, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. William Kintz.

Wrycende Maegden club members will meet for an informal supper at 6 o'clock and all are reminded of the importance of attending in order to discuss the autumn and winter program plans.

They Are Here,
Folks!Smart Style—
Correct Fitting—
Long Wearing—School
Shoes


\$3.50
\$4.00
\$4.50
Ladies' Sizes 4 to 9
to C Widths

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Damascus White Shrine; dinner for visiting grand officers; Masonic temple; 6:30 o'clock; chapter session at 8 o'clock.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Sons of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Homesteaders Lodge; Hoffman hall; 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Sycamore Rebekah Lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

STOMACH
INTESTINAL
RECTAL (Piles)
DISEASES

X-Ray and Fluoroscopic Service

DR. H. J. HOWARD
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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

632 N. Ross Ph. 1909

Established Since 1923

Courses offered in Violin, Cello, Piano, Organ, Voice and Wind Instruments.

Faculty of Graduated Teachers

We gladly furnish Violins, Cellos and Wind Instruments.

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CAMBRIAN BOOTS
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FINE FIVE SHOES FOR MEN
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Radio News

NEW PROGRAM TO START OVER KREG

Beginning a new series of programs over KREG, the Rossmore cafeteria will present the Shannon Quartet, favorite radio vocalists, tonight at 6:15. In the future the cafeteria will be on the air every Friday night at the same hour with a different feature program.

Tonight's program by the Shannon Quartet will comprise favorite songs that are known and enjoyed by everyone. Subsequent broadcasts will offer vocal and instrumental dinner hour music.

BRIDGE COTEST FINALS TONIGHT

Tonight in the Blue Room at Kettner's cafe, Orange county bridge players will compete in the Contract Tournament sponsored by radio KREG. The winners will receive beautiful silver cups and other prizes recently on display in the windows of the Asher Jewelry Company. Today

NADINE HAT BOX

218 W. Fourth St.

Youth Crowns the Head that Wears These

HATS



BRIMS FELTS

SAUCY TURBANS SATINS

CHIC BERETS

WOOL CREPES

Black Navy

Brown Eel Grey

\$2.95

For the Miss or Matron

Others up to \$5.00

Nadine Thinks of Everyone When It Comes to HATS

A Special Group in Head Sizes 22/2 - 23 - 23 1/2 and 24



KREG NOTES

Tonight's dramatization to be broadcast from KREG at 7:45, entitled "When the Comet Strikes," will be a very gripping and unusual story of intense drama depicting what happens when a comet approaches the world. Included in the program are short scenes showing the reactions of different groups of people as the last ten minutes arrives. Of equal interest will be the announcement of a slogan contest, the winner of which will receive one thousand dollars year for life. Other proportionately attractive prizes will also be offered.

"Home on the Range," "When It's Round-Up Time in Texas" and similar favorites will be heard tonight on KREG at 7:30. A 15-minute presentation.

Two concert programs of classics and semi-classics are scheduled tonight on KREG at 7 and at 8:30 o'clock, in addition to the Cal-Baden Dinner Hour program, starting at 5:45.

Immediately following a 15-minute broadcast of melodies sung by Morton Downey at 10:15 tomorrow morning, Prudence Penny, "the dominatrix of million homes," will offer housewives of Orange county special information regarding cake baking, stressing the importance of using the correct flour and telling in particular whether to use cake flour or bread flour with certain recipes. She will also give a recipe for cucumber pickles.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

"The Pirate of Juan de Fuca" is the title of the complete-story episode of tonight's "Snug Harbor" program, 8:30-9 over KHFJ. The yarn deals with modern pirates in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, entry to the famous Inside Passage to Alaska from Puget Sound.

SATURDAY
Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming and first woman to hold the position of director of the mint, will speak in behalf of the campaign to bring about national industrial recovery at 8:15 a.m. Saturday over a nation-wide NBC network including KFSD. Her discussion of the NRA will be part of the regular American Legion Trade Revival program.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations

4 to 5 P. M.

KFI—Organ; 4:30, Charles Hart;

4:45, Talk; 4:55, Hodge Lodge;

4:55, Ann Leaf;

KFWB—Talk; 4:55, "English as She Is Spoke"; 5:15, Rabbi Winkler.

KFAC—Scrap Book of the Air; 4:15, Original Song Book; 4:30, Records;

KECA—Argentine Trio; 4:15, Charles Hart; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Southern Hams; 4:55, "Out of the East"; 5:15, "Out of the West"; 5:45, Popular Programs;

KFSD—Morales Entertainers; 5:30, "Out of the East"; 5:45, Popular Programs;

KFI—Phil Harris; 5:30, California Teachers' Association; 5:45, Orchestra;

KHFJ—Dick Arundt; 5:10, Talk;

5:15, Vera Van; 5:30, Mid-Westerners;

KFAC—Talk; 5:15, "In the Glimmer"; 5:30, "Out of the East"; 5:45, "Out of the West"; 6:15, "Out of the West"; 6:30, Soloist; 6:45, Floyd Gibson;

KHFJ—The Columbians; 6:30, Boswell Sisters; 6:45, Charles C. Hin;

KFWB—News Flash; 6:35, Nip and Tuck; 6:45, "Giant"; 6:55, "Candy Daze and Knights"; 7:30, Talk; 7:45, Jay Rubin's Concert Ensemble;

KFAC—Christian Science Church; 6:15, Records; 6:30, "Wise Bill" Club;

KFSD—Los Angeles First Department orchestra; 6:30, "Out of the East"; 6:45, "Out of the West"; 7:15, "Out of the East"; 7:30, Francisco Del Campo;

KFI—First Nighter; 6:30, Soloist; 6:45, Floyd Gibson;

KHFJ—The Gypsies; 6:30, Boswell Sisters; 6:45, Charles C. Hin;

KFWB—News Flash; 6:35, Nip and Tuck; 6:45, "Giant"; 6:55, "Candy Daze and Knights"; 7:30, Soloist; 7:45, Jay Rubin's Concert Ensemble;

KFAC—Talk; 6:15, "In the Glimmer"; 6:30, "Out of the East"; 6:45, "Out of the West"; 7:15, "Out of the East"; 7:30, Soloist; 7:45, Charles C. Hin;

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

REHEARSAL FOR YULE PROGRAM TO BEGIN SOON

NEW OFFICERS OF METHODIST MISSIONARY GROUP INDUCTED

ORANGE, Sept. 8.—Officers of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church were installed yesterday afternoon at an impressive ceremony held in Epworth hall. The installation was in charge of Mrs. L. L. Williams and Mrs. D. E. Claypool.

Installed were: President, Mrs. Carrie Riddle; first vice president, Mrs. Sherman Gilligly; second vice president, Mrs. A. Haven Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Hatchkiss; treasurer, Miss Lula Kenyon; young people's secretary, Mrs. R. C. Patton; mime box secretary, Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer; expansion secretary, Mrs. W. E. Girton; literature, Mrs. H. M. El-

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CHEMIST SAID TO BE AMATEUR DURING TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

that even the worried young defendant broke into a smile.

Weber brought into court the remains of the bonfire in which the state claimed it found the alleged murder weapon, a piece of iron pipe.

He had the ashes of the fire in a package and a collection of things ranging from a piece of horse to hairpins.

The witness rolled up his sleeves and reached in. As he withdrew each article he held it up for all to see.

In turn he showed a small spade, a piece of curtain rod, tin cans, a jar lid, a plate from an electric fixture, pieces of metal, small shells, the piece of horse, a broken cup, corn cobs, Chinese coins, a mass of copper wire, cigarette stubs and many other things. Each he placed on the table in front of him. The pile spilled over the edges of the table.

The state showed he sifted the ashes and obtained the variegated articles many days after the tragedy.

Weber was present when the Berkeley scientist examined the cloth.

"What tests did he apply?" Attorney Rea asked.

"He took a piece of this drop-cloth and a piece of the cloth Dr. Proescher had brought from the fire and we each tested both pieces of cloths and found their warp and woof identical," Weber said.

Weber next produced a piece of charred canvas from which he claimed the piece of burned cloth originated. He said he made a microscopic examination of the fragments and found them identical.

Bridges sought to blast the wit-

ness' observations on blood spots. Next he attacked the fire, establishing that Weber would not vouch for any changes in the residue from May 30, the day of Mrs. Lamson's death, to June 24.

Bridges said he was called to the Lamson death scene by Lamson's sister, Dr. Margaret Lamson.

Both state and defense attorneys next questioned him closely as to whether blood spots had been removed, either by scraping or washing, from the interior of the cottage.

(Continued From Page 1)

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INTERVENTION IN CUBA SEEKS NEARER TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

the condition of the landing field at Quantanamo naval base. The field sometimes is under water.

Marines Ready

A regiment of 1250 marines, knapsacks packed and all equipment ready, awaited sailing orders at the same base. Guns and grenades, nearly a million rounds of ammunition and 50,000 tons of daily rations were lined up to be taken aboard a transport at Hampton Roads.

Replies were expected today from some of the Latin-American countries which Mr. Roosevelt asked to encourage Cubans to foster a strong, effective government that would make intervention unnecessary.

Latin-American diplomats, however, saw difficulties in the way of a public appeal by their governments to the Cuban people, a subject discussed among the President and envoys of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico at the White House Wednesday night.

It was pointed out that should these governments appeal to Cuba to avoid the necessity of American intervention they would be recognized diplomatically.

1. The special arrangements between Cuba and the United States under the Platt amendment, and 2. Admitting the necessity of intervention if disorder occurred in Cuba.

Some of the Latin-American countries long have abhorred the principle of American intervention. They are loath even to imply its rightfulness under any condition.

LEADERS APPEAL FOR SUPPORT IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Sept. 8.—(UP)—Cuba's revolutionary government appealed urgently to army officers and political leaders of all parties today to unite in its support. Only by united action could order be preserved and American intervention avoided, the government said.

Tired after three days of work with little sleep, the two university professors, lawyer, newspaper man and banker who comprise the executive committee government engaged in a series of

conferences from early last night until 4:05 a. m. today.

Political leaders of half a dozen parties emerged from the palace non-committal.

A small group of army officers who waited to the last, half-heartedly authorized Sergio Carbo, newspaper man committee man and acting secretary of war, to seek a compromise with the enlisted men who ousted their officers Monday night and put the committee in power.

Members of the government left the palace exhausted to get a few hours' rest before another meeting at noon. They expressed optimism that the army officers and politicians would rise as patriots to the emergency and support them. They did not seem to wish to consider the alternative—American intervention—that refusal of support would bring.

Miners and state supervisors occupied the spotlight. Each group will be honored at special luncheons this noon.

The former president spent three hours at the state fair grounds, meeting friends and participating in the "Governor's Day" program. Governor Ralph's illness prevented his presence.

Mr. Hoover awarded 18 future farmers of America, an organization of young farm boys, golden gavel awarded at the convention.

The local chapter registered 16 delegates at the party which was held over the last weekend and was awarded the attendance cup for having the largest number of delegates present. The second award was the Horace E. Brown Activity cup, awarded annually to the chapter showing the greatest activity during the year. The gavel was won in the annual battle royal that marked the convention.

Officers of the local chapter are: Paul Beckman, president; Bascom Rush, treasurer; Heiss, pledge master; Robert Edward, secretary, and Alex Lowe, historian.

HONORS EARNED BY PHI SIGMA GROUP

(Continued From Page 1)

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provide 25,000 jobs for a four-year period, the committee was told. It would relieve water shortage in the San Joaquin valley, eliminate the saline water condition in the Delta region, provide flood control and improve Sacramento river navigation.

Supporters of the vast enterprise are bidding for the approval of the state chamber—this to bolster the fight against the referendum against the project.

The huge undertaking would

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THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON", "THE AVENGING PARENT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

Juanita Selim is murdered on a bridge. Suspicion rests on nearly all of her guests. Lydia, her maid, says she loved Nita. Lydia shows Special interest. Dundee presents she gave her, including a bronze lamp with a broken bulb, which indicates to Dundee that the lamp was dumped into it while it was toward the back of the room. Miles, one of the guests, returns and offers to take Lydia home with him if she will. And he always called her back—Oh, Lord! he interrupted himself with a groan. "Now I suppose I have put my foot in it! You've got the damnedest way of making a chap tell everything he would cut out his tongue rather than spill. Dundee! But just because a young man is in love, and happens not to show up at a party, is no reason to think he sneaked up to the house and killed the woman he loved and wanted to marry. For I'm not so dumb that I haven't seen the drift of your damnable questions. Dundee!...Do you know Ralph Hammond, by any chance?" he concluded, his round face red with anger.

CHAPTER XXIII

"Unusual?" Miles repeated, frowning. "He was a little short with me because he was busy, and, I suspect, a little jealous because I'd come calling on Nita." He broke off abruptly, in obvious distress. "Look here, Dundee! I didn't mean to say that, but I suppose you'll find out sooner or later—Well, the fact is, the whole crowd knows Ralph Hammond was absolutely mad about Nita Selim. Wanted to marry her, and made no secret of it, though we all thought or hoped it would be little Penny Crain. He's been devoted to Penny for years, and since Roger Crain made a mess of things and skipped out, leaving Penny and her poor mother high and dry, we've all done our best to throw Penny and Ralph together. But since Nita came to town—"

"Was Nita in love with Ralph?" Dundee cut in, rather curtly, for he had a curious distaste for hearing Penny Crain discussed in this manner.

"Sometimes we were sure she was," Miles answered. "She flirted with all of us men—had a way with her of making every man she talked to the kids!"

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Jell-Well or Jiffy Lou, pkg. 6c
Chicken & Noodles, 16-oz. 25c
Delicia Sandwich Spread 7c

Scott Tissue, 1000, 4 for 25c
Waldorf Toil. Tissue, 3 for 10c
Peter Pan Salmon, Large Can 10c

Pride O'West Coffee, lb. 17c
Honey Maid Grahams, lb. 16c
String Beans, lg. can, 2 for 15c
Anchovies, can. 10c

Bisquick, Large Pkg. 27c
Wheaties, Pkg. 11c
Shredded Wheat, Pkg. 11c

Rinso, sm. pg. 7½c, lg. pg. 19c
Lux, sm. pkg. 9c, lg. pkg. 21c
Lux Toilet Soap, 4 for 25c
Life Buoy Soap. 4 for 25c

Canned Milk, lg., 3 for 16c
M.J.B. Coffee 30c
Chase & Sanborns
Coffee, lb. 27c

Heinz Vinegar, pt. 8c, qt. 15c
Apple Butter, 30-oz. Jar 19c
Fresh Pies, King's. 13c
Ice Cream, pt. 19c; qt. 29c

SEIDEL Advertises Quality, and Quality Advertises SEIDEL

SEIDEL'S FOOD MARKET

FREE DELIVERY 409 No. Broadway St. Phone 4500
U. S. Government Inspected Meats Only

There Is Such a Difference In the QUALITY of MEATS

We feature meats that will please you—meats at a price that is economical for the quality you receive—and the best of all, economical because every bit is eaten and enjoyed.

Puritan Baby Steer Beef

PURITAN LAMB LEGS	Lb. 20c	POT ROASTS, Shoulder, Lb.	14c, 16c
Puritan LAMB SHOULDERS, Whole	Lb. 14c	RUMPS— Boned and Rolled	Lb. 25c
Puritan LAMB CHOPS	Lb. 20c	PURITAN STEAKS, Sirloin	Lb. 25c

SPECIAL, ONE PINT WESSON OIL AND MAYONNAISE MAKER, Both for 49c
OLIVES—PINT CANS, LARGE RIPE 2 Cans 25c
STEW, CROSSE & BLACKWELLS, IRISH BEEF AND LAMB, 16-ounce cans 19c
DOG FOOD, DR. ROSS VITAMIN CAT AND DOG 3 for 25c
CHICKEN EGG NOODLE DINNER, COLLEGE INN, 16-ounce jars 29c
CHEESE, SUNLIGHT, 1/2-LB. PKG. BRICK, AMERICAN, PIMENTO 2 for 29c
CORN FLAKES, KELLOGG'S 2 Pkgs. 15c

From behind the black veil which draped her ugly black hat and hid her scarred face, Lydia answered in the dull, harsh voice that was characteristic of her:

"Thank you, sir. I'll do my best."

She made no protest when Dundee, with a word of embarrassed apology, went rapidly through the heavy suitcase she had brought up from the basement with her. And when he had finished his fruitless search, she knelt and silently smoothed the coarse, utilitarian garments he had discarded.

Five minutes later Dundee was alone in the house where murder had been committed under such strange and baffling circumstances that afternoon. He was not nervous, but again he made a tour of inspection of the first floor and basement, looking into closets, testing windows to make sure they were all locked. Everywhere there were evidences of the thoroughness of the police detectives who had searched for the weapon with which Nita Selim had been murdered. In

the basement, as he had subconsciously noted on his headlong dash to question Lydia Carr, the furnace doors swung open, and the lids of the laundry tubs had been left propped up, after the unavailing

which coated the floor showed literally he discovered a light switch near the door frame.

The instant illumination from a ceiling cluster revealed a large bedroom, and less clearly, another and smaller room beyond it, facing as the house faced toward the south. Nita and hands steady again, he investigated the finished portion of the gabled story swiftly. A charming layout, he told himself. Had Penny Crain once enjoyed this delightful little sitting room, with its tiny balcony built out upon the sloping roof? And it gave him pleasure to think that this big, well-furnished but not fussy feminine bedroom had once been hers, as well as the small but perfect bathroom whose high narrow window overlooked the back garden. The closed dresser drawers and highboy drawers were completely empty, though clean, had, beyond the shadow of a doubt, been slept upon.

With these rooms going to waste, why—he suddenly asked himself—had Nita Selim coaxed Judge Marshall to have the unfinished half of the gabled attic turned into bedrooms and baths?

Why couldn't Lydia have slept up here, if Nita thought so much of her "faithful and beloved maid"?

(To Be Continued)

But even as he asked himself the question Dundee realized that the answer to it had been struggling to attract his attention.

These rooms had not been wasted! Someone had been occupying them as late as last night! Weaving swiftly through the three rooms, like a bloodhound on the scent, Dundee collected the few but sufficient proofs to back up his intuitive conviction. A copy of the Hamilton Evening Sun, dated Friday, May 22, left in an armchair in the sitting room. All windows raised about six inches from the bottom, so that the night breeze stirred the hand-blocked linen drapes. And, clinging to these drapes, the faint but unmistakable odor of cigarette smoke. Finally, with a low cry of triumph, Bonnie Dundee flung back the hand-blocked linen spread which covered the three-quarter sized bed and discovered that the sheets and pillow cases, though clean, had, beyond the shadow of a doubt, been slept upon.

Bending so that his nose almost touched a pillow case he sniffed. Pomade!... Who was the man who had slept in this bed last night?

The bottle that makes
so much difference in
your desserts. It imparts that
rich delicate flavor, not one
that is "loud" and "flashy".

Schilling Vanilla



CHOICE MEATS



Pay'n Takit
SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

QUALITY GROCERIES

Prices Effective
Saturday, September 9

Tune In—"The Four
Pay'n Takit Grocers"
KFWB—10:30 A. M.

Sugar 10 lb. bag **47c**
FINE GRANULATED — CLOTH BAG

Corn Meal Yellow or White 3 lbs for 10c. Potato Chips Crown Brand Large Pkg. 4c

Snowflakes National Biscuit 1-lb. Salted Crackers Box 15c Crab Meat Korean Brand 2 No. ½ Cans 25c

Blue Rose Rice 3 lbs for 15c Salmon Happyvale Brand Pink 2 Tall Cans 17c

Leslie's Salt Free Running 24-oz. Pkg. 4c

Fontana Macaroni 8-oz. Pkg. 5c

Minute Tapioca 8-oz. Pkg. 10c

Kern's Jelly Assorted Flavors 7-oz. Jar 9c Pineapple Juice Paradise No. 2 Island Can 10c

Max-i-mum Syrup Pint Jug 17c Bartlett Pears Libby's No. 2½ Brand Can 13c

Blue Can Karo Corn Syrup 1½-lb. Can 10c Apple Butter Libby's Brand 18-oz. Can 9c

Max-i-mum Milk Tall Can **5c**
PURE EVAPORATED — 14½-OZ. CAN

Asparagus Tips Bayside Green 8-oz. Can 9c

Hearts of Artichokes 8-oz. Can 5c

Ripe Olives Elsinore Medium Tall Can 10c

Beans Campbell's With Pork and Tomato Tall Can 5c

Cider Vinegar Bulk—Bring your container per Gal. 15c

String Beans Gateway Brand 2 13-oz. Cans 15c

Tomatoes Taste Test Puree Style 2 No. 2½ Cans 17c

Corn Flakes Kellogg's 8-oz. Pkg. 2 for 15c

Favorite Matches 3 Boxes for 10c

Butter DAIRYLAND BRAND Per Lb. **23c**

Pay'n Takit Stores are co-operating with Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Sec. of Agriculture in his Farmer-Consumer Campaign for the sale of Butter.

Holly Sal Soda Water 2½-lb. Pkg. 5c Hy-Pro Bleach Whitens Clothes Quart Bottles 6c

Purex Bowl Cleanser 22-oz. Can 10c Castilian Soap Pure Soap 40-oz. Granulated Pkg. 25c

Argo Starch For the Laundry 12-oz. Pkg. 5c Prince Albert Pipe Tobacco 2-oz. Can 10c

Gold Dust Concentrated Soap Powder 40-oz. Pkg. 15c

P. & G. Soap 4 Bars for 10c

Zee Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls for 7c

A-Y Bread

Large Size
24-oz. Loaf **8c**

Tomatoes Large — Firm Fine for Slicing

Apples Banana Variety Good Cooking

Bananas Large, golden-ripe Full Flavored Fruit

Potatoes No. 1 Stockton Burbanks Smooth, Even Sizes

Rhubarb Cherry Flavor

6 lbs. 10c 12 lbs. 25c 3 lbs. 13c 8 lbs. 19c 4 lbs. 5c

Ham Center Slices 2 for 15c

Ave. About

Ground Beef lb. 12½c

Beef Roast lb. 12c

Shoulders — of —

Lamb Pound . 12½c

Skinned Hams MORRELL'S PRIDE

Shank as Cut

Pound 11c

Whole, 16c lb.

Prime Rib or Rump Roast Pound . . 16c

GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX



WE DO OUR PART

Support those who support the N. R. A. the best. Joe's has almost doubled its force, and our prices have not been raised to cover our additional overhead. Trade Here.

White
Laundry Soap 10 Bars 19c

The Coffee that Lets You Sleep
SANKA - - lb. can 39c

ALL PURE MILK 4 Tall Cans 19c
Small Milk 2 for 5c

Cigarettes, all kinds... carton \$1.05
Kellogg's Corn Flakes... 3 pkgs. 25c

Coffee
S. & W. 1-lb. Can, 27c
DEL MONTE Lb. Can 25c
SCHILLING'S Lb. Can 29c
M. J. B. 3-lb. Can 79c

Salad Mustard..... qt. jar 15c
Wesson Oil..... pt. 20c, qt. 39c

FLOUR
Globe A-1 or
Sperry Drifted Snow
24½ lbs. 98c
49 lbs. \$1.95

Kerr Regular Lids 2 doz. 25c
Libby's Blackberries, 8-oz. can.. 5c

BUTTER
GOLDEN ROD Lb. 24c
CLOVER BLOOM Lb. 25c
CHALLENGE Lb. 26c

Pure Local Honey, 5-lb. Can 35c
Waldorf Tissue, 6 Rolls 25c
Marshmallows, Pound Box 12½c

Lighthouse Cleanser 4 Cans 15c

CROWTHER'S
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



Second and Broadway

With Joe's Grocery

Muscat Grapes, sweet, juicy 7 lbs. 25c

Bananas, ripe, solid 5 lbs. 25c

Pears, fancy northern 6 lbs. 25c

APPLES
Banana—For Cooking
18 lbs. 25c
10 lbs. 25c
100-lb. sack \$1.85

Water Melons, Riverside, large, fancy lb. 1c

Tomatoes, local grown 27-lb. lug 30c

BEANS
Fancy Lima.. 8 lbs. 25c
8 lbs. 25c

Cabbage 4 solid heads 5c

Onions, Spanish sweet 10 lbs. 10c

Bell Peppers 10 for 5c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



2nd and Broadway
JOE HERSHISER, Prop.
Saturday, Monday Specials

NO LIMITS — NO COMBINATIONS

All Honest Values, Combined with
Service, Quality and Low Prices at Joe's.



Leslie Salt 24 oz. pkg. 4c

Margarine 2 lbs. 15c

Sugar
GRANULATED
10 Lbs. 46c
25 Lbs. \$1.15
100 Lbs. \$4.59

Vinegar Gal. 15c
Bring Container

White Rover Dog Food... 3 cans 19c
Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 can... 10c

White King Granulated Soap Large Pkg. 25c
White King Toilet Soap 5 Bars 9c

Tomato Sauce 3 cans 10c
Deviled Meat 3 cans 10c

Good Peas, Tomatoes. large can 10c
Lovers' Beans large can 10c

Kraut, Sugar Corn.3 large cans 25c
Dunbar's Shrimp, Tuna.... can 10c

Grogan's Olives Tall can 10c
Tomato Juice, Tall can 5c

Hy Pro Bleacher Quart Bottle 6c

Eastern Grape Juice, qt. bottle 23c
Oxydol (win \$1000)large pkg. 20c

Table Queen Powder, lg. pkg. 23c
Crackers, White, Graham, 2 lbs. 25c

Rolled Oats, 4-lb. pkg. 19c
Mrs. Weber's Egg Noodles, pkg. 9c

DURKEE'S MAYONNAISE
Pint Jar 24c
Quart Jar 44c

Salad Aid Dressing Pint Jar 17c

CORN FLAKES 3 Pkgs. 19c

Rumford
Baking Powder
Lb. Can 25c

No Bottle Deposit

CRISCO 3 lb. can 49c

JERSEY

French's Bird Seed, pkg. 12½c

Small Fresh Eggs, dozen 19c

Hershey Cocoa, lb. can 15c

Korean Crab Meat, can 15c

Hominy, Kidney Beans, 3 lg. cans 25c

Gerber's Vegetables, can 10c

Ovaltine, Small 43c; Large Size 79c

Gold Medal Cake Flour, Large Package 27c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour, Large Package..... 19c



Quality
Price
Service

ANNEX
MEAT MARKET

Home
Owned.
Home
Operated.



Skinned

HAMS lb. 14c
As Cut

Bacon, Piece lb. 18c
Smoked Picnics....lb. 11c

LAMB LEGS lb. 18c
Shoulders lb. 14c
Chops lb. 20c

Pork Shanks lb. 9c

Leg Roast, as cut... lb. 14c

Loin Roast, end cuts.lb. 17c

Spare Ribs lb. 10c

Beef Hearts lb. 10c

Small Hearts lb. 12½c

Swift's - Swift's
BROKEN SLICED

BACON 5 lb. box 48c

Hamburger Sausage 2 lbs. 15c

Pork Steak lb. 13c

Bacon Squares lb. 9c

Boiling Beef lb. 7c

Pot Roasts...lb. 10-12½c

CHOICE
Roasts .. lb. 14c to 17½c

STEAKS

Rib-Loin Shoulder lb. 13c

Round T-Bone Steak lb. 18c

Veal Stew lb. 10c

Veal R'st 12½c to 17½c

Veal Steaks lb. 17½c

Ground Round STEAK lb. 20c

CHOICE

HENS lb. 16c

MUTTON

Shoulders lb. 8c

Legs lb. 12c

Chops lb. 12c

PURE LARD
or COMPOUND

3 LBS. 25c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Grand Central Market Merchants Sell "The Best For Less" In Foods



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



TUCKER'S FRUIT MARKET

Sycamore St. Entrance

Potatoes
No. 1 Burbanks

12 lbs. 25c

Sweet Potatoes
10 lbs. 25cBanana Apples
Extra Fancy
9 lbs. 25c

Northern Bartlett

Pears

8 lbs. 25c

KENTUCKY WONDER
Beans

3 lbs. 15c

Grape Fruit
Large Size
14 for 25c

LARGE

Oranges
3 doz. 10c

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

GOOD RECIPES FOR YOUR KITCHEN FILES

GRAPE-NUTS FLANNEL CAKES

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1/2 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 tablespoons sugar
1-1/8 cups milk
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
1/4 cup Grape-Nuts

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine milk and eggs. Add to flour, beating until batter is smooth. Add shortening, then Grape-Nuts. Bake at once on hot, well-greased griddle. Stir batter before baking each cake. Makes 24 cakes.

GRAPE-NUTS RAISIN CAKE
1-1/2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup warm water
1 cup Grape-Nuts
1/2 cup butter or other shortening

1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup raisins, floured.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg and sift three times. Pour warm water over Grape-Nuts. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, then sifted dry ingredients alternately with water and Grape-Nuts, a small amount at a time. Beat well after each addition. Add raisins. Bake in greased loaf pan (6x10x3 inches) in moderate oven (350 d. F.) 1 hour.

GRAPE-NUTS SWISS ROLL
3/4 cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
4 egg yolks, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
Powdered sugar
2 cups jam or conserve
1/2 cup Grape-Nuts, finely crushed

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt and sift

The
Taste
Tells

SALE CUDAHY'S
PURITAN
HAM...BACON
MEATS
AT URBINE'S
SYCAMORE STREET ENTRANCE

The
Taste
Tells

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—The New Post Office Branch Opposite Our Market

Cudahy's, Morrell's, Swift's and Hormel's Cooked Hams and Chickens—absolutely nothing nicer for your picnic or to take on your trip. No waste.

Boiling Beef lb. 6c

CUDAHY'S
PURITAN BEEF

You cannot afford to eat poor meat when you can get Cudahy's Puritan Steer Beef at These Prices.

Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts, Bottom Brisket 4c
Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts, Neck 8c
Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts, Shoulder Roasts 12 1/2c
Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts, Round and Seven-Bone lb. 15c
Home Rendered Compound lb. 6c

FREE PARKING LOT
On First Between Sycamore and Bdwy

Our Own Make
SAUSAGE
lb. - 15c

BONELESS
Beef Stew
lb. 10c

Home Rendered
LARD

For Any Purpose, Nothing Quite Its Equal

Cudahy's Rex Sliced
BACON
lb. - 19c

Cudahy's Rex Sliced

BACON

lb. - 19c

BANNER PRODUCE

QUALITY — SERVICE — VALUE

Second Street Entrance

PHONE 4418

Grand Central Market

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BURBANK POTATOES

FROM STOCKTON

14 lbs. 25c
100-lb. sack \$1.55

SPANISH ONIONS

10 lbs. 10c

Seedless Grapes, 24-lb. lug 50c; 5 lbs. 10c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 29-lb. lug 60c; 12 lbs. 25c

Bell Peppers 15 peppers 5c

Peaches, Hale Free Stone 10 lbs. 25c

Lettuce, local 3 heads 5c

Bartlett Pears, 20-lb. lug 30c; 5 lbs. 10c

Tomatoes 5 lbs. 5c

Muscat Grapes, sweet 9 lbs. 25c

Cling Peaches 18-lb. lug 25c

Artichokes, 4 for 10c | Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 10c

Cantaloupes 7 for 10c

Use Register Classified Liners

**GRAND ARCADE
Meat Market**
SECOND ST. ENTRANCE



Specials
EVERY
DAY

Quality-Service

Steaks Rib, Sirloin lb. 16 1/2c

Beef Shoulder Roasts lb. 12c

Short Ribs, Lean - - - lb. 7 1/2c

Lean Hamburger - - - lb. 10c

Piece Bacon lb. 15c Bacon Squares 10c

Pork Steaks lb. 12 1/2c Veal Steaks lb. 25c

Pk. Roast Sh. lb. 12 1/2c Veal Chops lb. 20c

Pork Legs lb. 15c Veal Roasts lb. 12c

Sausage lb. 12 1/2c Shoulder Roasts, lb. 14c

Lamb Chops lb. 25c Shoulders lb. 15c

Round Steak 20c
Ground Round 20c
lb.

Smoked Picnics lb. 11 1/2c

FIG BARS - 2 lbs. 25c

New Crop Figs — There is a Difference

All Pure Milk tall cans 5c
Calif. Home Catsup, lge. 2 for 25c
Miss Lou Oysters 2 for 15c
White King Soap 10 bars 28c
Sl. Pineapple, No. 2 can 2 for 25c

GRAPE NUTS - 16c

One Large Package and One Small Package

Grapenut Flakes 2 for 17c
Skippy Dog Food 4 for 19c
Tillamook Cheese per lb. 19c
Par Coffee lb. can 25c
Bisquick per pkg. 29c

Wesson Oil
Mayonnaise Maker—
Pint Wesson Oil 49c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Fresh Salted Peanuts lb. 10c
We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Salted Nuts for that Party
CANDY KITCHEN

SHREDDED WHEAT
A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

Grand Central Is Still Giving "Old Deal" In Economies



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



BROADWAY FRUIT MARKET

Broadway Entrance

Next to Van's Grocery

Burbank Potatoes 9 lbs. 15c

100-lb. Sack \$1.55

Spanish Sweet	10c
ONIONS 10 LBS.	10c



Banana APPLES	13c
10 LBS.	

Yams	15 lbs. 25c
Muscat Grapes	5 lbs. 10c
Broccoli	2 lbs. 15c
Italian Prunes, 28-lb. lug	60c; 6 lbs. 15c
Selected Burbank Potatoes	100 lbs. \$1.75
Tomatoes, 25-lb. lug	30c; 7 lbs. 10c
Bell Peppers	10 for 5c

Bartlett Pears 14 lbs. 25c

20-lb. lug 33c

Jonathan Apples, New Crop	4 lbs. 25c
Parsnips	5 lbs. 25c
Brussell Sprouts	lb. 10c
Artichokes, large	2 for 15c

Fresh Egg Plant	3 lbs. 10c
Persian Melons	each 20c
Phillip Cling Peaches, 20-lb. lug	30c

OPPORTUNITY

Not One, But Hundreds of Them—Conveniently Classified in The Register Classified Columns

Use them . . . Read them . . . You will find them not only highly profitable, but also the most fascinating reading. They are the modern market . . . On this page you have some indication of the tremendous field which WANT-ADS cover. But to realize fully the opportunities this page offers YOU, you must turn to the Want-Ad section itself.

BROADWAY MARKET

Highest Quality - Lowest PricesFOR THOSE WHO WANT A TREAT
100% FRESH
PURE PORK SAUSAGE

lb. 20c



HAMS

No. 1 MUTTON

Legs	lb. 12 1/2c
Shoulders	lb. 7 1/2c
Chops	lb. 10c
Stew	6 lbs. 25c

FANCY SKINNED Either End As Cut

lb. 14 1/2c

STEER BEEF

Rolled Prime Rib	lb. 20c
Rolled Pot Roast	lb. 14c
Shoulder Roast	lb. 10c to 16c
Short Ribs	lb. 7 1/2c

PORK

Whole Pork Shoulders

lb. 10c

CHOICE LAMB

Legs of Lamb	lb. 19c
Small Shoulders	lb. 13c
Lamb Steak	lb. 17 1/2c
Breast of Lamb	lb. 7 1/2c

Pork Steaks	lb. 12 1/2c
Spare Ribs	lb. 10c
Loin end Roast	lb. 16 1/2c
Pork Shank Roast	lb. 8 1/2c

ROUND, SWISS, SIRLOIN, Lb. 17 1/2c

SHOULDER STEAK, Lb. 13 1/2c

HAMBURGER or SAUSAGE, Lb.	7 1/2c
BACON SQUARES, Lb.	9 1/2c
SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS, Lb.	11 1/2c

PURE LARD OR COMPOUND, Three Lbs. 25c

BACON—Any Size Piece, Lb. 17 1/2c

CENTER SLICES HAM, Average Each, Two for 15c

HENS

Fresh, Young, lb. 16 1/2c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Use Register Classified Liners



Do All Your Shopping at VAN'S. Save money on every item you buy. Our Low Price Shelves will prove this to you.

South Broadway Entrance

Next to Broadway Fruit

Wayne Reafnyder, Prop.

Lucky Strike Cigarettes
\$1.05
Per Carton
2 Pkgs... 23c

Two Stores In Grand Central Market — Low Shelf Prices Everyday — Limit Rights Reserved

VAN'S

Chesterfield Cigarettes
\$1.05
Per Carton
2 Pkgs... 23c

VAN'S Low Shelf Prices are easy on your pocket book. Inspect our two stores, you will find brands you know at a price fair to you. Shop at VAN'S.



EGGS Fresh, Large Extras
Dozen 27c

CRESCENT BRAND
MILK
Van's Low Price Saves You Money.

Tall cans ... 5c
Small Cans 3c

HOLLY BRAND
CLEANSER 3 cans 10c
Goes Farther, Cleans Quicker

BUTTER
Our Low Price Helps BRANDS YOU KNOW
Golden Rod Pound 22c
Challenge, Pound 24c

CANE SUGAR Cloth Bags
10 lbs... 48c 20 lbs. 95c
BROWN SUGAR 4 Lbs. 19c

OLEOMARGARINE
Brands You Know
Seal Nut, Del Mar, Fancy Nut
2 lbs. 15c

CODFISH—Selected Georges, Wooden Box 29c
NOODLES—Mrs. Weber's, Package 11c
GLOSS STARCH—12-oz. Package 5c
LIVE SOAP—2 Bars 11c

CHEESE
Van's Save You Money
Oregon, Mild Lb. 13 1/2c

SNOWFLAKE OR KRISPIE CRACKERS—2-Pound Box 29c
CHASE and SANBORN DATED COFFEE—Pound 27c
FRESH PEANUT BUTTER—Pound 10c
VINEGAR—Pure Apple Cider. Bulk Gallon 19c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
Van's Every-Day Price a Typical Saving

SCHOOL LUNCHES
Everything at a Saving
Deviled Meats 3 Cans 10c
Peanut Butter 2-lb. Jar 22c
Sandwich Spread 3 Cans 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE lb. 24c
Good to the Last Drop

DOG FOOD, Beef Product 2 cans 9c

COOKED SPAGHETTI 2 cans 17c
Tomato Sauce 3 cans 10c
Red Pie Cherries 2 cans 25c
Sardines, Big Oval Cans 2 for 15c
Wesson Oil Mayonnaise Maker Set 49c
Corn Starch 1-lb. pkg. 7c

EVERY DAY LOW SHELF PRICES
Popcorn, Jolly Time can 10c
Fresh Cocoanut 8-oz. pkg. 10c
White Eagle Soap 5-lb. box 33c
Salt, Texaco Shaker, Red Box 6 1/2c
Pork and Beans, B. and M. 28-oz. can 15c
Seaside Lima Beans, No. 2 can 7c

TOILET PAPER
Waldorf—650 Sheets 4 rolls 15c
Scot Tissue—1000 Sheets 4 rolls 25c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 15c
White Laundry Soap, 5 bars 12c
Ice Tea, Green or Black, 1/4-lb. pkg., 10c
Peas, our Leader, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
Lifebuoy Health Soap 4 bars 25c

CITRUS
Granulated Soap
Large Package 25c

CITRUS
SOAP
Instant Suds

Read Today's Classified Ads For True Real Estate Values

THE TINYMATES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KING

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The greased pig tried its best to toss the diver, and 'twas at a loss to understand just how the old man hung on good and tight.

"You can't lose me," the diver cried. "I told the Tinies I would ride, and that's just what I'm doing. Gee, I'll bet we're quite a sight."

"I'll say you are," said Scouty. "I have laughed so much that I could cry. Each time you bounce up high it seems that you are going to flop."

"I'll bet you'll shortly get tired out, and then you'll fall, without a doubt. That pig has lots of strength. How are you going to make it stop?"

"Well, I don't know," the diver

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Some girls hit the hay only as the last straw.

Private School Opens On Monday

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 8.—Miss Elba Johnson, head of La Escuelas del Mar, announced today that her private school will open for the fall term next Monday and children will be taught from the pre-school age through high school. Mrs. Irmgard Christmas, who was a member of the summer school staff and Miss E. Ryan, of Sacramento, have been added to the faculty.

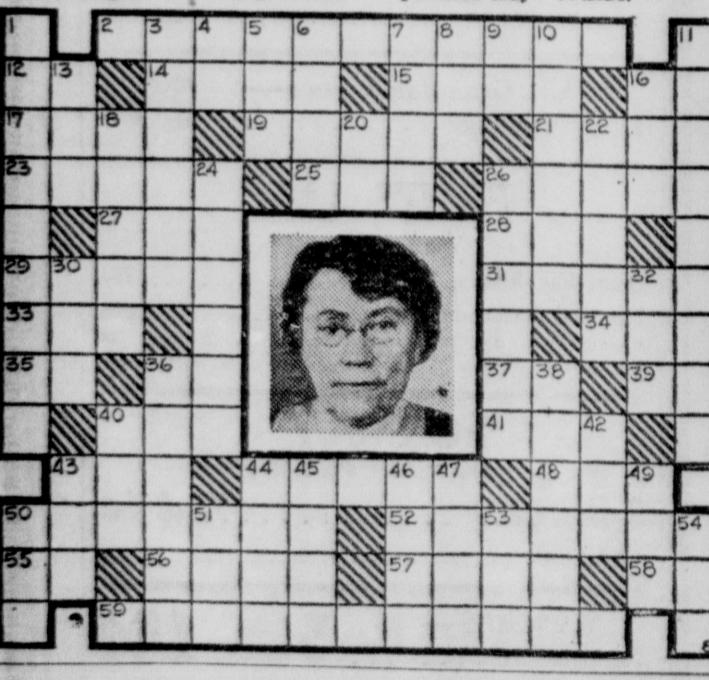
Female Educator

HORIZONTAL

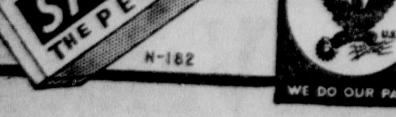
2 Who is the famous educator in the picture?	HUGH JOHNSON
12 Toward.	AD SNOOP AURORA
14 Close.	NR UNITS NAVIEW
15 Official of a college.	SAIC ENITE LEEVY
16 Measure of area.	INLAY TOOLS LEE
17 Ugly old women.	OK YOW NAKED RUTS
18 Turning point.	MAKES SILENT SPARS R
19 Opposite of a weather.	DOS Y DA COM SAY
20 Devoured.	DRAFT REGULATION
21 Plants used for gumbo.	AYER LAYER
22 Sailor.	INDORSEY
23 Improper.	41 Meadow.
24 Devoured.	43 Membranous bag.
25 Writing implement.	44 Downy.
26 To supplicate.	45 Onager.
27 Native metal.	46 Wandering.
28 Black bread.	47 The pictured lady is a — by profession.
29 Half an em.	48 Neuter pronoun.
30 Skirt edge.	49 Drunkard.
	50 Fiber of the century plant.
	51 Frost bite.
	52 The pictured lady is a — by profession.
	53 Short letter.
	54 Onager.
	55 Rootstock.
	56 Grief.
	57 The pictured lady is a — by profession.
	58 The pictured lady was a member of the American delegation to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Tree bearing acorns.	13 Tree bearing acorns.
16 Bronze.	16 Bronze.
18 To classify.	18 To buy (a music)
20 Go on.	20 Boat.
24 Not often.	24 Often.
26 Prayer.	26 Prayer.
30 English coin.	30 English coin.
32 Yes.	32 Yes.
36 Decanal.	36 Decanal.
38 Church official.	38 Church official.
40 Meat.	40 Meat.
42 Tree.	42 Tree.
43 Fiber of the century plant.	43 Fiber of the century plant.
45 One who frosts.	45 One who frosts.
46 Unsorted wheat flour.	46 Unsorted wheat flour.
47 To countersink.	47 To countersink.
49 To stitch.	49 To stitch.
50 Frost bite.	50 Frost bite.
51 Dower property.	51 Dower property.
53 Verb, form of "be."	53 Verb, form of "be."
54 Line.	54 Line.



N-182



WE DO OUR PART

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Why, Willie!

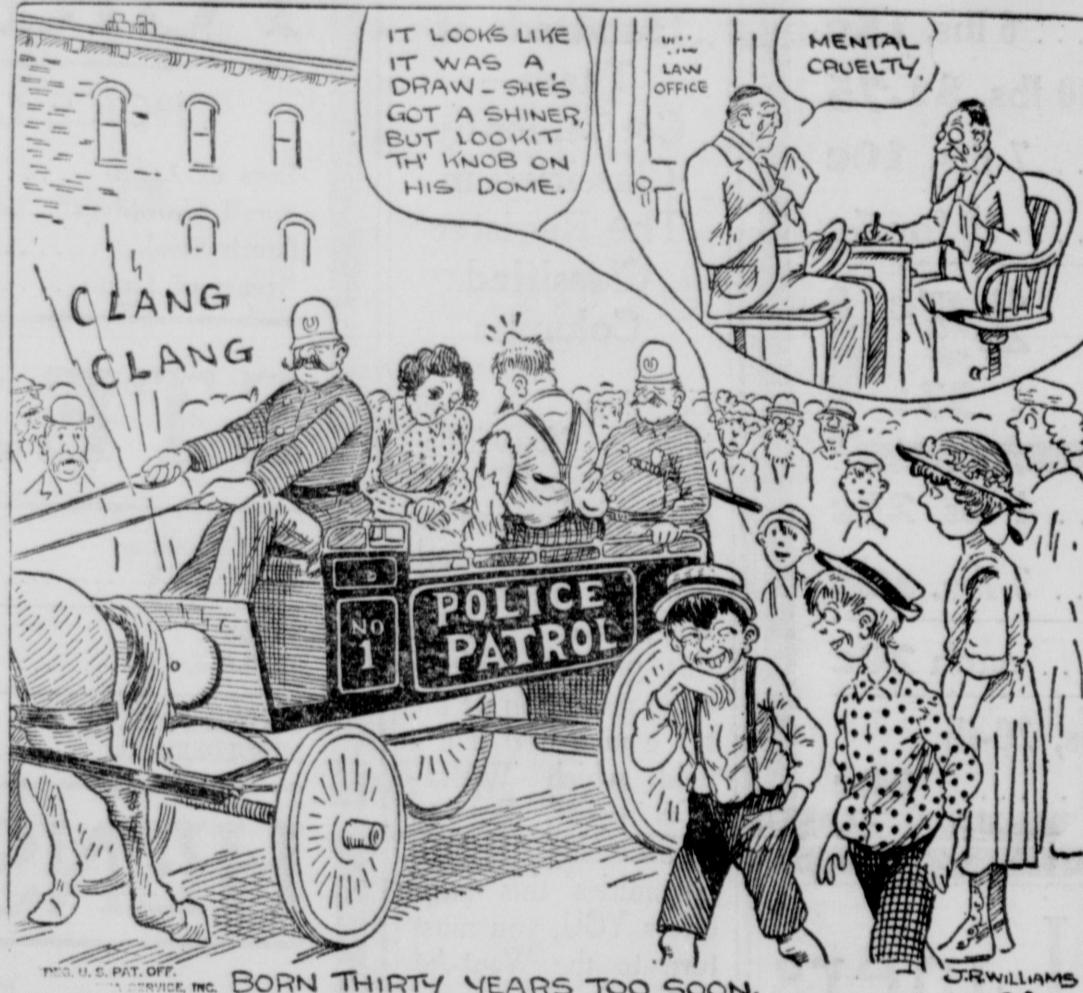
WASH TUBBS



Explanations!

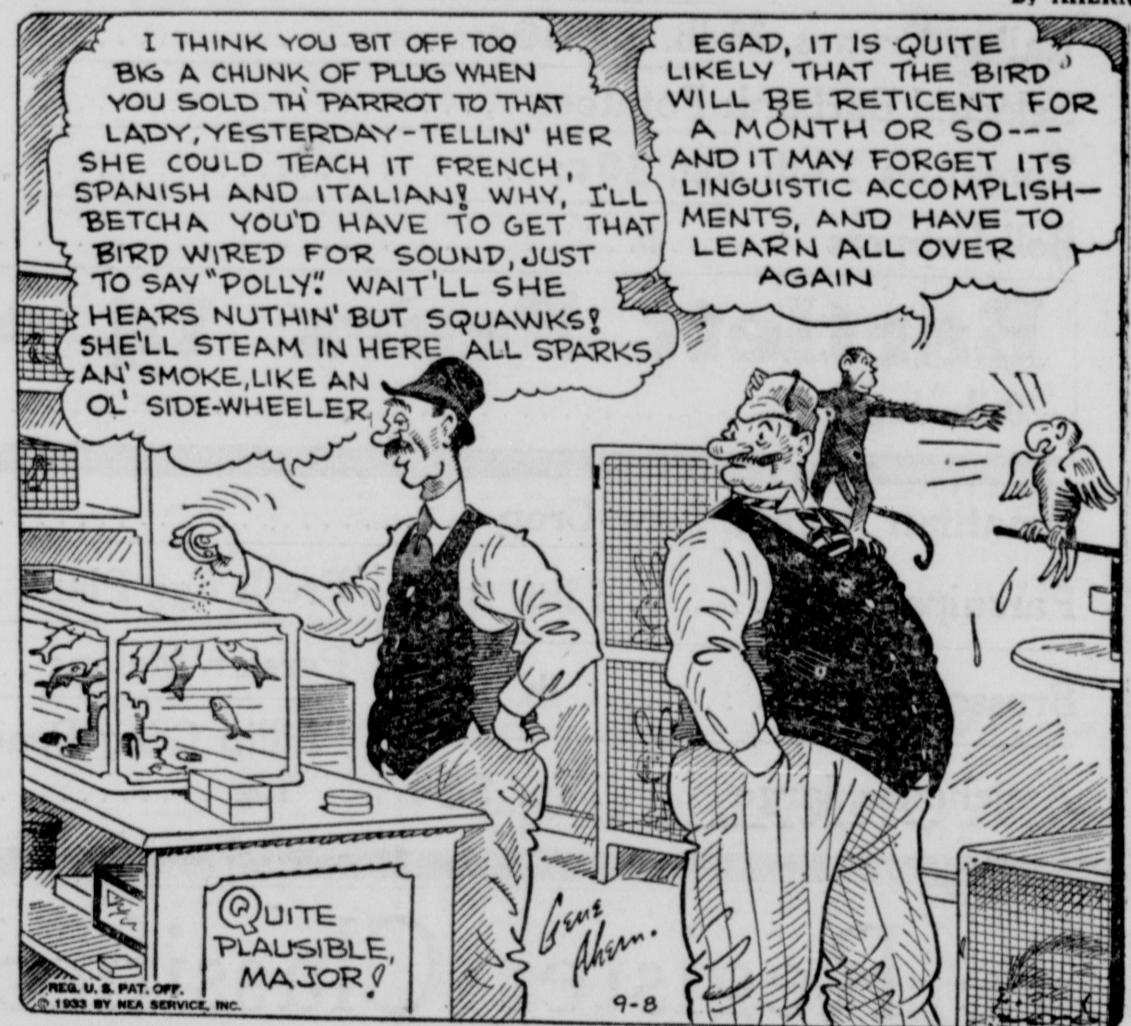
By MARTIN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



Exhibit A



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ossie Is All Mixed Up!



SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL

THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

LISTS UNUSUAL WAFFLE COMBINATIONS, RECIPES

The next time you sit down to eat the day's meal and have an attack of that tired-of-the-same-old-thing feeling, take a look around at equipment and utensils. Of course you know what's there, but look at things anyway and with some imagination, as if you have never seen them before. You will get a lot of ideas, perhaps more than you can use right away. We know, because we tried this and took hardly more than a peep into the cupboard and there was the waffle iron. At once, we knew that we did not use that waffle iron nearly as much as we might.

Perhaps plain waffles did not appeal to you as something new

35c AUTOMATIC PENCIL

FREE With only 3 Premium Vanilla Labels.

Alpha Beta - Orange Valley Mkt., Joe's Grocery, Santa Grist Mill

or different. In that case, let's add something to the batter or bake something in the iron that is not a waffle batter at all. We shall start with a labor saving luncheon or supper menu.

Bran Corn Meal with Bacon
2 eggs (beaten slightly)
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup bran
1 cup corn meal
1 cup milk
1/4 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbs. baking powder
4 slices bacon (diced).

Combine eggs and sugar thoroughly; add bran, corn meal and and add to first mixture. Pre-heat waffle iron. Sprinkle a tablespoon of diced bacon on the hot iron and fry until partially cooked. Pour on batter. Close iron and bake until nicely browned.

Note: Grease the top of the waffle iron before baking the first waffle. After that no greasing will be needed.

Yield: 6 waffles.

Other mixtures suitable for waffles are cake batters that are not too rich, such as ginger, spice, chocolate or plain butter cakes. These waffles are delicious as desserts, or for tea and party refreshments. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or cinnamon and sugar. Cookies, too, can be baked in the waffle iron. Serve them hot right from the iron for a real treat.

CORN FLAKE WAFFLE COOKIES
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg (well beaten)
1-3 cup milk
1 cup flour
1 tbs. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shredded coconut
1 cup corn flakes.

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add eggs and mix well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and add coconut and corn flakes. Drop by spoonfuls on hot waffle iron and bake until golden brown.

Yield: 15 cookies, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

A few suggestions for making "plain" waffles different and also fancy are:

Add to your favorite waffle batter vegetables, such as corn, grated raw carrots or sweet potatoes; berries, shredded pineapple, chopped cherries, dates, figs, citron; minced ham, cooked sausage or bacon; grated cheese; chopped nuts; crisp cereals or bran.

Make Texas waffles by substituting brown for white sugar and placing over the batter a few whole pecan meats just before closing the iron.

Sprinkle the batter with shredded coconut to make toasted coconut waffles.

Make sandwich waffles by spreading on iron a thin layer of batter, place on each quarter a thin slice of cheese or crispy fried bacon, and cover with batter.

Occasionally serve waffles instead of fritters with meat, instead of toast under creamed foods or poached eggs, instead of cake for shortcakes or ice cream sandwiches. And quite often serve waffles as waffles and we know the family will love them.

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Anaheim News

ANAHEIM TAXES COUPLE GUESTS IN HUGE DROP OF GUILD AT IN FOUR YEARS DINNER PARTY

ANAHEIM, Sept. 8.—A comparative study on the city government's financial status since 1929, showing a 28 per cent reduction in the tax rate in that period, was given yesterday noon by Councilman Leon Sheridan at a meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors.

The reduction of the assessed valuation from peak values is approximately 12 per cent while the actual reduction of tax receipts for the past four years amounted to 37 per cent. The increase in the general fund balance is \$49,785.58.

Councilman Sheridan pointed out that the tax rate four years ago was \$2.50 on \$100 and last year was .95. The proposed tax rate for 1933-34 is five cents lower.

The assessed valuation for taxation has decreased from \$11,502,000 in 1929 to \$10,876,170 in 1933-34. For the former period receipts from taxes totalled \$145,181.58 while this year it is \$92,078.03. The cash balance in the general fund on April 30, 1930, was \$78,888.61 and on the same date in 1933 was \$128,724.19.

The cash balance for the year just concluded showed an increase of \$15,137.71 while over a period of the past three years the cash balance increased \$49,735.58.

The board of directors received instructions from the National Recovery Act administration to appoint a committee to comprise a local mediation board. The board will investigate all cases where it is reported that merchants are not living up to terms of the agreements, further explain the provisions and attempt to point out how employers can abide by the regulations without "ruining" themselves.

The board will probably not be appointed by George W. Reid, secretary of the chamber of commerce until he returns from his vacation in two weeks' time.

Dr. Walter H. Bigham reported on the recent mass meeting of property owners on North Los Angeles street and declared that since that time a deed of property has been secured from the Christian Science church towards the widening of the highway. He was con-

REGISTRATION IS STARTED AT ANAHEIM HIGH

ANAHEIM, Sept. 8.—Registration of students at the Anaheim Union High school continued today with the registering of freshmen and sophomore students. Yesterday 489 junior and senior students were registered according to figures compiled today in the office.

With school formally opened Monday morning at 8 o'clock, J. A. Claves, principal, announced that the busses will run on their regular routes with a possible change of schedule later when it is determined where the heaviest traffic will be.

While registration has formerly covered a period of four days this year it is being done in two.

At the first faculty meeting of the year held yesterday morning, all teachers reported for work. Miss A. Helene Ehlers was elected president of the Faculty club and Lloyd Ross, treasurer.

A teacher's contract was awarded Miss Marion Utter of Anaheim who last year did substitute work. She will teach Latin.

Flower Mission Holds Gathering

ANAHEIM, Sept. 8.—Combining their first business meeting since the vacation beginning in June, with a garden party, members of the Flower Mission of the First Presbyterian church, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Webb of 539 West Broadway. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Floyd McCracken, Mrs. E. R. Roddin and Mrs. C. H. Powell.

The Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the church, was introduced by Mrs. Leo Fries, program chairman. He gave an inspirational address on the work and service of the organization and urged the members to even greater efforts.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served at the small tables erected beneath gayly striped umbrellas.

Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, Sept. 8.—James Henry Updyke of Placentia paid a \$10 fine yesterday morning on a charge of intoxication. He was arrested Sunday.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the local auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly higher in spots—relatively steady demand.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Ave. of
80s 100s 125s 150s 175s 200s 225s 250s 275s 244s 302s 392s

High Low Close

(By Untitled Press)

High Low Close



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Santa Ana Register

DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, at the age of 91, has just passed away. The announcement of Dr. Parkhurst's death will probably come to the older generation in a stirring manner, as most have undoubtedly thought he had passed away years ago. It is almost impossible to believe that he has continued his life without, in these late years, having his utterances reach the public press.

Dr. Parkhurst was one of the genuine, outstanding reformers 40 years ago. He was pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church of New York for 38 years. He became morally certain, without legal evidence of conditions which existed, and denounced them from his pulpit, and was humiliated by being brought before the grand jury unable to present legal proofs of which he had spoken. This stirred his soul to its very depths, and he proceeded to gather the legal evidence concerning a condition which he knew existed. He, himself, gathered much of the evidence.

He had scores of individuals who aided him in the undertaking, and when later he sprung the facts, he forced a committee of investigation. He drove the leaders of Tammany Hall from office; he overthrew the government of New York City, and became the outstanding force for clean government and opposition to corruption of all kinds, that there was in this country.

Dr. Parkhurst's first experience caused him to fortify himself always with the facts before he spoke, so that later the truth of his statements was never seriously questioned. Primarily his force and power was due to his unquestioned unselfishness and devotion.

Sometimes people who know conditions, and note how, side by side with corruption and crookedness and political trickery and bribery, churches go on their quiet way, with their moral and spiritual leadership seemingly unacquainted with conditions, come to the conclusion that "goodness is dumb"; that the world is going to the "damnation bow-wows," primarily because the alleged moral and spiritual leaders either are easily fooled, or do not know what is going on.

But occasionally a man like Dr. Parkhurst, like an ancient and terrible prophet, with the character of a saint, and the indignation of an avenging angel, rises in his place of power and for a period leads in the cleansing of the "Augean stables." There have been many smaller, abridged, "Doctor Parkhursts," and many imitators, but he is the outstanding man of his type in the last 50 years.

When Dr. Parkhurst swayed the city from his Madison Square Presbyterian pulpit, there was a wholesome respect for the virility of religion, even in Greater New York. His death recalls many of these things to memory. The review of his life should be an inspiration and challenge to many of the men who are in similar places of leadership, with even greater need before them than there was before Dr. Parkhurst 35 years ago.

MR. MORGENTHAU'S FEARS

Before the war, Henry Morgenthau, sr., was our ambassador to Turkey. He is the father of the Governor of the National Farm Credit administration, Henry Morgenthau, jr., who has been visiting in Southern California recently. There he had an opportunity to come into personal contact with the leading diplomats of the world. From his conversations with the German ambassador at that time, and the comments, as well as the gossip circulating about, he felt that war in Europe was imminent. His fears were justified by subsequent events.

In an address given in Bar Harbor, Maine, recently, shortly after he returned from the London Economic Conference, he noted a number of storm clouds gathering in Europe. These storm clouds, he said, were heading toward a clash, and the result would be one of the most disastrous wars of history.

Mr. Morgenthau is not speaking without his facts. There are hatreds and rivalries in Europe. The Great War did not establish the peace of Europe. It left open sores already existing, and opened up a whole lot of new sores—the Polish corridor, the disarmament of Germany, the wrenching of peoples from their natural kindred and joining them with those of other nationalities, such as the Germans in Czechoslovakia, the Hungarians and the Bulgarians in Yugoslavia and Roumania, and some others equally serious on the borders of the Soviet Republic. Germany's present Fascist policies are threatening. Austrian instability is a menace in Southeastern Europe. The Russian experiment has its omens.

But recognizing all this, Mr. Morgenthau overlooks the fact that the people are still terribly conscious of the wreckage of the last war. With colossal debts hanging like a millstone about their necks; with economic chaos and depression everywhere; with sharp divisions among the people of the same nationality everywhere, rulers and statesmen will be rather slow to precipitate a war while the last one is still so fresh in mind. The complete revolution in Russia and Turkey, the partial revolution in Germany which toppled over every throne in the German Empire, and the overthrow of the Hapsburgs in Spain, may serve as a warning of what is likely to happen in case of another war.

A war is always hard on the common people. But it often brings destruction to those at the top. Neither group will rush into a war without counting the cost. The seeds of war are planted in many nations. They may sprout sometime in the future. But in the light of past history, a war in this generation like the last war is almost unthinkable. So, we are not unduly troubled about Mr. Morgenthau's gloomy forebodings.

MORE FACTS ABOUT LINCOLN

We shall never cease to have students of Lincoln searching for undiscovered facts. No American has been the subject of such detailed study as has been the Great Emancipator. Every little detail of his life has been explored, and its content proclaimed to the world.

Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, has made a complete record of the dwelling places of Lincoln during his life time, and the length of time lived in each. He finds that Lincoln moved sixteen times from the time he was born in Hodgenville, Kentucky, until he occupied the White House from 1861 to 1865. Seven years he lived in Kentucky; fourteen years in Indiana; seven years in rural Illinois; twenty-one years in Springfield, Illinois; and seven years in Washington. One might almost say of Lincoln that he spent a great part of his life in a moving van.

Doubtless there was no President of the United States who changed his abode so frequently, lived in such varied sections of the country, and occupied so many different houses. Most of our presidents have been quite provincial. The two Roosevelts spent most of their lives in New York. Coolidge confined his whole life, including Washington, to three places. Harding spent his entire life in Ohio; as did Hayes and McKinley. Wilson and Hoover, the first a college professor, and the second a mining engineer, a class who are apt to make many changes of abode—never moved about as much as Lincoln.

These new facts about Lincoln have no particular significance, except as they may illustrate how long Lincoln was in getting a foothold in life, and how little of promise there was in all his wanderings that he would one time become the most typical and eminent American of all our great leaders. In all these changes, opportunity was given him to see every conceivable phase of American life and to understand by immediate personal contact every group of our varied population. Some of those rare human qualities he possessed may reasonably be accounted for because of these widely scattered and varied contacts.

THE SECRET OF GANDHI'S POWER

In Gandhi the British government has found a tatter. When Gandhi was incarcerated by the government sometime ago, and he declared that he was going on a hunger strike, we called attention to the fact that it put the government in a position where it could not keep him in jail. And sure enough, before he had been "hungry" but a few days, the government let him out and let him out unconditionally.

If a man tried to do that in this country, they might forcibly feed him, or they might let him die. But certainly he would not win his cause that way.

But the Indian mind is different. They believe that Gandhi is a saint, and sure enough, if he isn't, we don't know what he is. And being a saint, and working on behalf of justice and for the poor and the "untouchables" of India, the government cannot let him die on its hands.

What can you do with a man like Gandhi? He counts his life of no value, compared with the cause in which he has enlisted. This week, emaciated and poor, this 90 pounds of a man has placed himself against the might and majesty of a great empire, and is winning out by "soul force."

Gandhi is winning because he is using weapons that the British government doesn't understand. Or if it does understand them, it knows no way with which to combat them. It has not been fighting its own battles with those weapons during the years. It is strange indeed that peoples, nations, governments and officials cannot learn from Gandhi's action, or it may be that everybody has learned, but that few, if any, are capable of using the weapon that he uses, because instead of being willing to lose one's life, we are all interested in saving it.

Hurricanes

Oakland Tribune

Texas is visited by a hurricane which roared from the Gulf. The Atlantic seaboard from the Carolinas through the Chesapeake Bay region to New England had similar experience a week ago. It is the season, in a part of the country for hurricanes and for winds of near-hurricane velocity.

A scientist who contributes to his knowledge of storms of the kind to the National Geographic Society, writes that hurricanes are not native of the mid-Atlantic states but of a region somewhere in the Atlantic between Florida and Africa. Each year, between July and October, about ten of these great winds sweep westward, then northward, and finally back northeastward, their paths forming a parabolic curve. California, outside of this curve, is without knowledge and experience of what it means.

Hurricanes are the strongest of the horizontal winds, although they do not drive straight ahead. They are swirls of the cyclone type. But, while the center of a hurricane moves along at a slow speed, it sucks air toward a great central vortex at terrific speeds, up to 100 or more miles per hour, covering a considerable area and moving long distances.

A study of hurricanes since 1887, made by the U. S. Weather Bureau, reveals that there are certain "hurricane-growing months" just as there are "corn-growing months." The real hurricane season starts in August, reaches its peak in September, and practically ends in October. Even during the hurricane season the greatest percentage fails to reach the Gulf or Atlantic coasts.

Since 1898 the weather reporting stations established by the U. S. Weather Bureau in the West Indies have sent out warnings of tropical disturbances, saving perhaps thousands of lives and millions of dollars property damage by warning ship captains, airplane pilots, automobile owners, railroads, and telephone and telegraph companies.

Those Pajama Poses Look Hopeful



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE PROPHET OF EVIL

The leaves are still upon the trees—
As many as in June;
Across the road the bumblebees
Drone forth the same old tune,
But somewhere in the woodland hid,
Beyond the winding lane,
The pessimistic katydid
Chants: "Summer's on the wane!"

I know as well as he can know
That Winter's on his way,
And soon the skies, now all aglow,
Will turn to leaden gray.
I know the fields will soon be brown
Where once the fireweed stood,
And chilling winds will whistle down
The pathway through the wood.

But I don't cry these tidings out;
More charity I use.
What profits any one to shout
Unprofitable news?

Why must this harbinger of woe
Stand voicing, keen and shrill,
While still the autumn flowers blow,
His prophecy of ill?

We yet have weeks and weeks of sun
And pleasant leafy shade
Small children still may romp and run
Along the quiet glade;

The world looks brave and bright and young,
Instead of brown and sere;

Why can't this miscreant hold his tongue
Until the snow is here?

HE ALWAYS GETS THE BREAKS

Bernard Shaw is in luck again. Some of his books have been banned by Germany.

ANSWER TO A CORRESPONDENT

Question: "How old is the human race?" Answer: "Not yet old enough to know better."

TOO LATE NOW

Fingerprints 3000 years old have been found in an Egyptian tomb. But the culprit who left them there is probably by now beyond the reach of punishment.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Guillen

Japan is rushing work on enough war vessels to protect herself from the Panama Canal.

It is easy to figure the cost of building. Just add the cost of material and labor and multiply by two.

But the merchant would be as poor as the farmer if he said to his customer: "How much are you paying for gingham today?"

Still, there's the chance that cotton wouldn't have been worth picking if it hadn't been plowed under.

ANOTHER EXERCISE OVERDONE BY MIDDLE-AGED PEOPLE IS DONE WITH THE JAWS.

Yet these should be merry times in a land where continuous mayhem is called a comic strip.

As a final desperate effort, the government might pay kidnapers a bonus not to do it.

A hick town is a place where the merchant can't make ends meet if his clerk does.

No man can be sure of his virtue until he is rich enough not to care what his neighbors think.

"Nerves" are the penalty for thinking you deserve more consideration than people will give you.

In the old days, parents, could say: "A little bird told me. But now Willie would add: "Yeah, some stool-pigeon."

NOW THEY TELL US THAT SOFT MUSIC ENCOURAGES GOOD MANNERS. THIS IS ALSO TRUE OF A SOFT SNAP.

Funny world! Lock up a man who wouldn't sin again and liberate a man who has no trade but crime.

Times are picking up. The horns sound impatient when they honk for curb service.

Some clerks don't seem to care whether you get waited on, and others are working on commission.

The cost of sending daughter to college is any sum you figure it will be, plus \$480.65.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YES, I WENT TO THE FAIR," SAID THE MAN, "BUT I DIDN'T SEE THAT NAUGHTY FRENCH STREET."

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BETWEEN THE NRA LINES

Some of the most important implications of the national recovery program must be found between the lines of the emergency acts upon which the program rests.

The Roosevelt cure for the depression grows naturally out of the Roosevelt conception of the cause of the depression.

As we look back over earlier periods of recovery from depression, one or both of the following factors has or has been present:

(1) The general price level has been lifted, as a result of inflation, following which came a general business revival.

The Roosevelt program, to date at any rate, turns thumbs down on both of these factors that have appeared in earlier processes of economic recovery and relapses, as I have said, on jacking up the profit-making prospects of existing enterprises, spreading buying power, and priming the pump with large public expenditures on non-productive enterprises.

My hat is off to the far-sighted determination of the Roosevelt regime to spread buying power and to inject an element of rationalism into the process of industrial expansion which, in established fields, should keep within gunshot of actual market possibilities, but, as in all attempts to plan national development from the center, some basic questions are involved which we must be thinking about.

To one of these questions I shall turn tomorrow.

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



BETWEEN THE NRA LINES

(3) To spend more and more public money on non-productive enterprises, by which I mean enterprises that will not be productive in the sense of competing in output of goods with the established concerns.

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Believing as it does that the depression was caused by over-production and too much competition, the Roosevelt administration advances a program that seeks to do two things. They are:

(1) To cut down the production of the existing industrial and agricultural plant of the nation.

(2) To discourage, if not directly to curb, fresh investment in new productive facilities.

These two policies directly underlie the three major objectives of the Roosevelt program:

(1) To make the existing enterprises of business, industry and agriculture more profitable.

(2) To spread buying power as rapidly as possible among the consuming masses through higher wages and shorter hours and wider employment.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri



THE BABY'S RIGHTS

"Mother, please call Jane back. Mary Jane while I visit with Ruth."

"Sure she won't be in your way, dear? She needs a lot of watching or she will get into mischief. She's only three you know."

"She